

FORECAST—Light moderate north-easterly wind, cloudy with occasional rain today; becoming cloudy with light winds and continuing mild Sunday.
Sunshine yesterday, 1 hour 6 minutes.

VOL. 98 NO. 51

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941—34 PAGES

TIDES			
	Time	Hi-Time	Hi-Time
Mar.	11 a.m.	11:11 a.m.	11:11 a.m.
1	4:55	8:11:23	4:57:29
2	5:23	8:12:03	4:58:04
3	5:48	8:12:03	4:58:04
Sun sets,	5:57	rises Sunday,	6:54.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seven Killed in Airline Crash



Wreckage of an American airlines' plane which crashed near Atlanta, Ga., killing seven and injuring nine. Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, was seriously hurt and U.S. Congressman William D. Byron of Maryland killed.

The War Today

By GUY EADES

CHASTISEMENT

Bulgaria tipped the Balkan boiling pot today announcing what it was joining the Axis, and, incidentally, virtually guaranteed herself a chastening by Britain's Royal Air Force.

The newest session of Germany, most obviously as forced to a decision by pressure, but why German press should have been applied was not entirely clear.

Germany's dicing with Bulgaria has been in progress for some time and the Reich had massed a considerable army (estimated at 300,000 men) on the Romanian-Hungarian border.

WARNED

However, George Rendel, British minister to Bulgaria, warned the Bulgars two days ago the moment they joined hands with Germany they could expect the R.A.F. to rain bombs on them. Rendel pointed out that under international law Britain would have to make no declaration of war once Germans were allowed into Bulgaria without protest.

The minister so disclosed preparations had been made to receive the Germans when they crossed the border. Country chancery of the wealth were requisitioned as quarters for German officers; schoolchildren were sent home and their schools converted into barracks for German soldiers.

AGREEMENT

Germany presumably chose to force an agreement with Bulgaria for two reasons: Bulgaria was a German ally in the first Great War. The alternative route to help Mussolini out of its mess with the furious Greek lies through Yugoslavia. Part of Yugoslavia was Serbia in the last war, containing, in fact, the town of Sarajevo where the Astran Grand Duke Francis and his wife were killed by Gavrilo Princip, a student whose act produced the spark that set half the world afire.

LOGICAL

If the Germans were going to help Italy against Greece, the logical manner to do so would be through a diversion of Greek forces by an attack from the north. This could be accomplished only by a march through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia. Obviously it would be safer to march through the land of a former ally than through that former foe. In addition, the route through Bulgaria, tortuous and uncertain as it is, is shorter than the road through Yugoslavia to Greece.

Airport Head Dies

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Group Captain A. Shekleton of the Royal Air Force, officer commanding the No. 111 (Norman Rogers) Airfield here, died today while being rushed to a hospital after he had suffered a heart attack.

With a number of British airmen he came to Canada last December. He was a commander of the Order of the British Empire and held the DSO.

15,000 Homeless In Greece Quake

ATHENS (AP)—Northern Greece was taken by a destructive earthquake today and early reports indicated casualties were heavy.

Buildings collapsed at Larisa, a town with about 30,000 inhabitants. The smoky population believed to be at the town of El Assova, where there was extensive damage.

Buildings destroyed at Larisa included a hotel. Many more buildings were rendered uninhabitable.

LATEST

WILHELMHAVEN AGAIN BUSTED

LONDON (CP)—Royal Air Force bombers made a violent attack on the main naval docks and shipyards Wilhelmshaven last night, reported many bombs burst in the Bauhafen and on Hippo Haven, the air ministry news service said to-day.

An attack for more than an hour.

London Air

LONDON (CP)—Sirens signalled an air alarm in London after dark tonight.

Death Pen for 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four young men killed a man in a \$53 hold-up, convicted of first degree murder by a superior court this afternoon. The verdict includes no recommendation for leniency and it makes mandatory the death penalty for Arthur Frazier, 22; Bar Arnold, 24; Barren Hoyt, and Silvio Tosi, 20.

They were in Sofia, as it happened.

B.C. Pilot Missing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Green of Sandis were advised today by the British Air Ministry their son P.O. George Green is believed missing in action with the Royal Air Force, presumably in north Africa.

Green went to England to join the R.A.F. in June, 1939. His family said he joined the desert fighter command last December as a bomber pilot.

They were in Sofia, as it happened.

Instructions from Vichy caused the ambassador's delay.

Previously authoritative quarters had suggested a peace agreement was nearing completion and that a final settlement might be announced tonight or early tomorrow.

The sudden report of a break in the hitherto deadlocked peace negotiations came close on the heels of a Japanese ultimatum calling on Vichy to yield large slices of Indo-China territory or suffer "forceful action."

The ultimatum expired last mid-

night with no indication the French had replied.

Saigon Newspapers Say Vichy Accepts

SAIGON, French Indo-China (AP)—Newspapers appearing in Saigon stated today "France has accepted Japan's favorable position in the Far East" and neutral observers took this as a hint settlement of the French Indo-China-Thailand border dispute was near at hand.

"It is Japan's responsibility,"

one newspaper report added, "to see that justice is done in the Indo-China-Thailand peace negotiations and that these are executed without favor to either country."

Three Japanese men-of-war appeared off Cape St. Jacques, 40 miles south of Saigon, late today and reports persisted that still larger forces were in the Gulf of Siam and nearby waters.

Yesterday it was reported, without confirmation, that Japan's naval patrols around Indo-China totaled 51 ships of all categories.

These cuts in the weekly ration were prescribed for the army and air force.

Meat—Reduction of 14 ounces per soldier for all those fed in mess. The new ration will be 42 ounces.

Sugar—Reduction of 3/4 ounces to 14 ounces.

Tea—A "small" cut.

The dances

Nazis Occupy Bulgaria, British Attack Expected

By ROBERT ST. JOHN SOEJA (AP)—Germany poured her army into Bulgaria by panzer division and transport plane today, occupying the capital en masse almost before the ink was dry on the Bulgarian signature to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance.

Britain's minister, George Rendel, made a final appointment with King Boris this evening to tell him that Britain has no choice but to break off relations with Bulgaria.

A British delegation of war on Bulgaria and Royal Air Force bombs on German communication lines within the country already had been predicted by the minister—in the event of just such an occurrence as today.

Armed Cars Sent Into Sofia

The first German armored cars rolled into the heart of the capital six hours after Bulgaria's premier, Bogdan Philoff, had signed at Vienna the document which aligns Bulgaria for the second time in a quarter century with a warring Germany.

As darkness fell, the German mechanized columns still were thundering down the streets in increasing numbers and huge Junkers transport planes were coming down methodically on the Sofia airdrome, packed with Rumanian prisoners.

The soldiers were in battle dress. They wore steel helmets and complete battle kit. They carried rifles, gas masks and heavy packs of battle gear which they rode.

Three carloads which rolled through the main streets of Sofia passed the German legation.

Swarms of Planes Fly at Low Levels

Swarms of German fighter planes winged over the city, circling low enough for the swastika marking to be plainly seen.

A Junkers transport plane flew less than 1,000 feet over the German legation, then swooped down toward the Sofia airdrome. It was followed by other transport planes in great numbers.

As soon as the first Nazi troops rolled into the city, many German firms unfurled swastika flags.

Police began to clear the main avenues of any approach, indicating heavy troop transport was outside the city.

The British staff still was in the British legation but Mr. Rendel and his staff were hastening arrangements for their departure.

Even Count Ciano Attends Signing

VIENNA (AP)—In the presence of Hitler, Bulgaria signed up today for partnership in the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance.

Vichy Keeps Matsukawa Waiting

TOKYO (AP)—A hitch developed in last-minute negotiations for a Japanese-initiated peace agreement between French Indo-China and Thailand.

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsukawa waited at his residence from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. for French Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry to keep an appointment.

The sudden report of a break in the hitherto deadlocked peace negotiations came close on the heels of a Japanese ultimatum calling on Vichy to yield large slices of Indo-China territory or suffer "forceful action."

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instructions from Vichy caused the ambassador's delay.

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KING GEORGE MEETS NEW U.S. ENVOY

LONDON (CP)—John Winant, new United States ambassador to Great Britain, was personally received today by the King at a railway station en route from Bristol to London, and diplomatic sources described it as reception of the highest order.

Their object was to carry on with the progressive disintegration of France and the French Empire "in order to obtain the complete enslavement in which (Hitler's) Mein Kampf insolently destines France."

The will of the French people, he said, is now so solid "that even the very gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Five minutes later, embarrassed, the Duke hurried into the waiting room at the airport and greeted Mr. Winant. They returned obligingly to the plane, where they posed for pictures, shaking hands as though the Duke had

brought them from New York.

The Duke of Kent, who also had been scheduled to greet the new envoy at Bristol, arrived

on time.

French Will Solid

AMSTERDAM (via Berlin) (CP)—General Charles de Gaulle told a reception of French people in Britain today 80 carefully-chosen Germans had arrived in Casablanca. He said the Germans had scattered throughout Morocco and would be followed by others.

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and
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at
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CAMERON REPLIES ON WAR SAVINGS

COURTENAY (CP) — Colin Cameron, C.C.F., member of the provincial Legislature for Comox, issued a statement in reply to remarks made in the House of Commons by A. W. Nell, member for Comox-Alberni, regarding Mr. Cameron's attitude to the current war savings drive.

Regarding war savings, Mr. Cameron said: "I oppose them because they set a precedent for financing the war by loans instead of taxation. I object to married loggers and miners and other low income groups being badgered to contribute while the government allows others to enjoy lavish incomes. For instance, a single man with no dependents with a \$5,000 income pays only \$615 Dominion income tax."

New Nazi Gun

DOVER, Eng. (CP) — A German gun on the French coast hurled several shells across Dover Strait this morning, but no casualties were reported. Coastal observers said they believed the Germans were trying out a new gun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't pa' that sheet! Save work and help China. Urgent need for cotton, flannelette or linen for bandages Committee of Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton St. E 4725. ***

L'Alliance Francaise presents Andre Frere, French and English monologist, Tuesday evening, March 4, 8.15, gymnasium, St. Margaret's School. Proceeds for war effort. Phone secretary, E 7358. Tickets Marionette Library. ***

Lecture and Discussion Club, Monday, March 3, Y.W.C.A., 8.15. Subject Fall of the Empire of Napoleon III. Speaker, Madame A. R. Vivenot. ***

Overseas League, Monday, March 3, at 2.30, Empress Hotel. Capt. Elmore Philpott will address the meeting on "The International Outlook." ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers — We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Regular monthly meeting Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters, Union Building, Friday, March 7. A good attendance is requested as election of councilors and conveners will take place. ***

St. Mary's Women's Guild rummage sale, Tuesday, March 4, St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, 2.30 p.m. Articles called for on telephoning Mrs. Blowers, 1242 Oliver Street, E 1371. ***

Sooke Harbor House, Whiffen Spit Beach, open for guests. Central heat, comfortable, restful. ***

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a few moments
cooking is needed
To
any druggist. Pour this into a very warm
bottle and add your syrup. This is in every
707 Blanshard St.

U.S. SENATOR FEARS TWO WAR FRONTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing supporters of the British aid legislation as "realistic, hard-boiled aviators of war," Senator Scott Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, said today failure to aid Great Britain might involve the United States in war in both Germany and Japan.

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, Lucas declared if United States would support the British "with the tools they need" naval supremacy would centre in Washington after the war "just as sure as the sun rises." But he added:

"If we abandon Great Britain to its fate, what chance have we to escape being dragged into a war with both Hitler and Japan — fighting on two fronts, vastly outnumbered, laboring under awful handicaps?"

The only two great powers on earth today that are peace-minded are the United States and Great Britain.

"By supporting Britain—with tools, not men—we can eventually compel the war mongers to keep the peace."

If Britain fails, Lucas declared, "Japan will carve up the Orient while Hitler enslaves Europe and Africa." Then, he said, "the victors will partition South Africa and build air bases on the very edge of the Panama Canal. To deny this prospect is to live in a fool's paradise."

Demonstrators Would Shame Fishwives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the intense dispute over the British-Aid Bill today reached the Justice Department where Attorney General Jackson had under consideration a request by Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Virginia), for an investigation of a group of women who put on a demonstration in front of Glass' office yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, author and head of the group, was under \$25 bond on a police charge of disorderly conduct. The women oppose the British-Aid Bill which Glass supports.

The Virginia senator demanded the Federal Bureau of Investigation find out who was financing the "unpleasant visit" of the women who, he said, had "created at my office a noisy disturbance of which any self-respecting fishwife would be ashamed." The Federal Bureau of Investigation, he declared, should find out "what agents and organizations are directing them and whether they have complied with our laws requiring the registration of foreign agents."

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Captured Italian General Staff in Desert War



East African Drive Widened

9,000 Captured in Somaliland

"In Mogadisio itself quantities of additional war material have been found."

R.A.F. communiqué said.

"Some damage" to property and a number of civilian casualties resulted from an Axis attack yesterday on Malta.

In Libya, a German dive-bomber was shot down in flames near Bengazi, and in Eritrea an Italian craft was destroyed, the communiqué said.

Successful attacks on grounded British planes in North Africa also were claimed.

"The British authorities have yet issued a report on these raids."

SEVERE STORMS IN SOUTH, EAST

California and New York today mopped up after one of the most violent storms in many years.

A snowstorm of blizzard proportions abruptly rushed to sea after taking 17 lives along the Atlantic seaboard, disrupting land, sea and air traffic and depositing a near-record fall of 14 inches in New Jersey.

On Pennsylvania roads, seven persons were killed in automobile accidents. Three lives were lost in Virginia, three in New Jersey and two each in Maryland and New York.

California counted its injured and set to work repairing damage done by the worst gale in years.

Rains which accompanied itrenched farm lands already saturated after the wettest season in recent years and swelled streams and rivers. The Sacramento River was over its banks at Duncansburg, flooding the nearby highway. Mile sandbag crews worked feverishly to hold back the water in town.

In the San Fernando Valley, near Los Angeles, the American Red Cross pressed into service paddleboards and trailers to evacuate 50 families from flooded Canoga Park, Reseda and Chatsworth.

Los Angeles rainfall totaled more than 20 inches today for the season—about double the normal amount.

In San Francisco, squalls and sudden gusts of wind broke windows and buffeted pedestrians. More than a dozen persons were cut with flying glass, hit by falling plaster or injured when blown off their feet.

GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN (AP) — The German high command claimed today that German warplanes have "effectively raided" three ports held by the British forces in eastern Libya.

The Royal Air Force announced that at Asmara, the Eritrean capital, the railway station was bombed, while fighter planes machine-gunned Italian traffic on the Asmara-Cherha road, destroying some motor transport.

SEVERAL POINTS BOMBED

Assab, Berbera and Neghelli, in Ethiopia, also were bombed, the communiqué said.

ITALIAN QUEEN COMFORTS ALFONSO'S WIDOW

ROMANIA (CP) — King Victor Emmanuel ordered three days' mourning in the Italian court for Alfonso XIII of Spain today, while Queen Elena knelt in prayer beside the late monarch's body at the Grand Hotel.

She talked consolingly with former Queen Victoria of Spain in half-hour visit to the room where Alfonso lay in state.

The former queen kept vigil last night beside the white-robed body while a dozen priests said masses at half-hourly periods until dawn.

Under a decree to be issued by Gen. Francisco Franco today, permission will be granted to bury the former monarch in the Royal pantheon at Escorial, Madrid.

Senate leaders are to meet to expect the Spanish king's remains to be interred at the Royal Pantheon in Madrid.

SENATE VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

OTTAWA (CP) — Speculation over who will be appointed to fill the two Senate vacancies is heard on Parliament Hill as the upper House prepares to resume its debates — and the general impression is that at least one of the seats will be filled in the near future.

As it stands, Liberal and Conservative appointees in the Senate equally divided, 47 in each group. The death of Senator Charles Bourgeau and one for Senator H. W. Laing.

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SENATE VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

OTTAWA (CP) — Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, disclosed today Wales now is defended against German bombers by eight times as many anti-aircraft guns and 15 times as many barrage balloons as eight months ago.

He told a luncheon of Welsh Nationals here that Wales was open and almost defenceless to attack when the Germans obtained the French Channel bases in June. Now, besides the guns and balloons, the principally defended "by our fighters" as well.

Food for France

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,250,000 cargo of food, medicine and clothing will be taken to unoccupied France this month by the American Export line vessel Exmouth, the American Red Cross announced today.

J. H. McVety Named To Unemployment Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of five men to unemployment insurance commission posts — two as officials in Ottawa and three as regional superintendents over five provinces — was announced by the civil service commission.

Maj. H. S. Relph of Ottawa will be chief reviewing officer and Eric Stangroom, Ottawa, will be chief inspector of insurance revenue.

Regional superintendent, grade 2, for Ontario, is B. G. Sullivan of Hamilton. In Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Fred J. White of Calgary will serve as grade 1 superintendent. J. H. McVety of Vancouver will be superintendent, grade 1, for British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

MEETS EDEN — Sharing in the conference in Ankara with the British Foreign Secretary was Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, above. After one day's talk the conferees reached full agreement on problems affecting the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941

Another Partner

BULGARIA HAS AGREED TO BECOME one of the junior partners in the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance. In the presence of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Fascist Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, and the Japanese ambassador to Germany, Mr. Hiroshi Oshima, Premier Bogdan Philpoff consigned his country to the fated embrace of the totalitarian "new order." History has repeated itself in streamlined fashion. It recalls the manoeuvres of Kipp Ferdinand—father of Boris—in the May of 1915, when he sounded out the Allies in the matter of Bulgaria's claims in Macedonia; they were not sufficiently sympathetic to give him a categorical reply. He turned to Germany; the Kaiser's envoys instantly rushed down to Sofia with the most lavish promises; they urged a military alliance. Five months afterward Bulgaria was at war on the side of the Central Powers. She won victories in Macedonia, Thrace and Rumania; but in September, 1918, she met her Waterloo at Dobropolje, Macedonia, and the general retreat which precipitated led to the signing of an armistice at Salonika six weeks before the German capitulation in the Forest of Compiegne. Ferdinand had chosen unwisely.

It requires little imagination to appreciate the delicate position in which Bulgaria has been placed by Germany's moves in the Balkans. King Boris obviously did not follow the example of his exiled father—now resident in Berlin—but evidently hoped against hope his country would not be called upon to make such a vital decision as that consummated in Vienna today. The present monarch is beloved of his people, especially the hard-working peasantry; he has met the continuous accusation of being pro-British with a frequent reiteration of his devotion to his country; high ranking officers in the army are known for their belief in the Nazi philosophy, a factor on which German intrigue has played to undermine some members of the government. One has only to consult the map to realize the strength of the argument Berlin has been in a position to employ. German troops are in Rumania in force; by crossing the Danube they can enter Bulgaria in readiness for such purposes as may be deemed essential to axis strategy—how to save the ersatz Caesar in Rome from the wrath of the Italian people, not to mention the possibility of eventual revolt against Hitler's "army of occupation."

During the next 24 hours axis propaganda factories will be working overtime. Berlin and Rome and Tokyo, of course, already are climbing to the seventh heaven of delight over today's ceremonial in Vienna. But it would be an insult to the intelligence of the Ribbentrops and the Cianos to suggest the totalitarians are unconcerned with what has transpired in Ankara this week. Britain and Turkey are in "complete agreement" in respect of mutual interests in the Balkans. The world has not been told, nor will it be told until the right moment has arrived, just what Mr. Eden and the Turkish government decided should be done under certain circumstances. In the meantime there is ample ground for conjecture, such as, for example, what is being planned for Jugoslavia—and why Soviet Russia's Premier Molotoff did not make his much-heralded speech in Moscow this week.

Quality, Types, Numbers

OUR EDUCATION MAY HAVE BEEN sadly neglected; we may be unable to qualify in a mental-ability test; under no circumstances could we scale more than three or four rungs of the ladder in mathematics; in political science and elementary economics we may be woefully at sea; and when it comes to an explanation of just why Minister of Munitions Howe has failed to deliver to the Royal Canadian Air Force a few thousand bombers and fighters we can only refer to some journalistic and other critics of the Ottawa administration who castigate with book and bell and candle. It seems as simple as the alphabet to them. What one part of the Empire has done, what Australia, for example, has accomplished, surely could have been achieved many fold in Canada, or so they argue.

We succumb to the temptation to suggest, however, with all her facilities, with her proximity to Germany and her familiarity with Nazi airplane production and types, Britain at this stage does not apologize for her tardiness in approaching a good imitation of the output volume of the Reich. And with her much vaster productive facilities, her undisputed genius in the field of aeronautical research, her reputation for turning out everything in mass form, the United States is the victim of figurative industrial and political hemorrhages because the early concept of 1,000 airplanes a day belongs to the war's first 16 months only \$2,000 worth of goods, or one-seventh of 1 per cent of all the heavy imports of materials from England under convoy for Tip Top Tailors, was lost in transport, according to figures given the Toronto Globe and Mail by R. H. Langlois, the firm's treasurer. No better result could be paid to the efficiency of the Canadian Government.

Notes

The feminine mind has cycles, and after the annual shifting of the furniture this spring, the living-room is expected to be as of 1934.

Advices are mixed on just what aid the Nazi has sent his Fascist chum. Latest is a voice from Rome, "Nein, —dere is nobody here but joost us Italiens."

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Parallel Thoughts

But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses—Mark 11:26.

On him, as God shall pardon me.

Hanson in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon: "The Minister (Munitions Minister Howe) says those are not the views Mr. MacMillan expressed to him, and I accept the Minister's statement." And Mr. MacMillan is on his way back to Ottawa to get on with his important job!

There is a moral in all this comment; the substance of it is to be found in a dispatch from Athens early this morning which informed the world British fighter planes had shot down 30 Italian warplanes, seriously damaged nine others—and without the loss of a single machine flying that the whole is far more than the sum of its parts. In fact, in politics you can add a series of zeros together and arrive at a substantial total figure.

This explains the familiar phenomenon of the political crisis. A political crisis originates nowhere. It springs up out of the earth like a ground mist. It descends out of the sky like a bolt of lightning. It appears in the atmosphere like an invisible gas. It develops suddenly and inexplicably like the product of a chemical reaction. It just occurs.

Thus there was no reason in Parliament last week for the development of our minor political crisis; very minor, mind you, but interesting to observe as an example of the general phenomenon. There was no reason for it, nothing happening, no tangible event. But suddenly Ottawa was drenched in rumor. The word flew from mouth to mouth. The excitement spread like infection.

Great changes, it was said, were pending. The Prime Minister had gone to his country home to meditate, as he does before some terrible decision. The Winnipeg Free Press, most powerful of our newspapers, had demanded the retirement of certain cabinet ministers (which it had not, of course). And, with all this psychological gunpowder lying around, there appeared, as always, an irresponsible man with a match.

STRANGE MAN

THE MAN WAS AN EFFABLE MR. JEAN Francois Pouliot. When Mr. Pouliot's speeches appear in print, after unhappy journalists have worked over them, wringing out the dripping irrelevancies, they do not appear too bad. They seem to make sense. But I defy anyone sitting in the House of Commons last week to make sense out of Mr. Pouliot's speech as it was delivered. I listened, all my limited faculties concentrated, all my inferior processes of reception sharpened, and I could make no sense of it at all. A mass of words, in a delightful French-Canadian accent, most agreeable and titillating to the ear, a little round man shouting, two fists waving in the air, two eyes blazing—but of meaning I could perceive none. Then gradually it dawned on me that Mr. Pouliot, whose honesty and sincerity no one questions, was seeing phantoms in the air; was seeing a gigantic conspiracy against the Liberal Party and its leader, was seeing men with bloody daggers behind every curtain.

A vast intrigue, said Mr. Pouliot, was hatching to install a union government, ruin the rich. And as Mr. Pouliot waved his right hand a joyful colleague grasped it and shook it warmly, which might have embarrassed any other orator, but not Mr. Pouliot. He went on speaking and, unable to wave the right hand, waved the left.

NERVES

THERE WAS NO IMPORTANCE TO MR. Pouliot's speech, of course. He speaks for nobody but himself. Indeed, one sometimes wonders if he always speaks even for himself. But in print the story of the conspiracy takes on substance, is read by millions of Canadians, sets people talking, causes suspicion and alarm. And thus the very simple demand for some changes in Mr. King's government to relieve a few ministers who simply cannot go on carrying their present burden—this obvious project becomes a gigantic cabal to wreck the country.

At any ordinary time it would be laughed off, but now men's nerves are taut, the ominous chemistry of crisis is under way, the psychology of crowds and lynchings parties is at work, and men are ready to believe almost anything. Rumors spread. Politicians shiver. The capital seethes. And the Prime Minister might well say of politics with the monarch in Scott's "Lady of the Lake": "Thou many-headed monster thing, who would wish to be thy King?" But this King was out at Kingsmen and wisely saying nothing while others raved.

FIGHTERS OF THE AIR

Dedicated to the R.A.F. Not for us—the muck of blasted fields; The jerking puppets hanging on the wire; The choking gas; the craven foe who yields; The blood-stained bayonet and liquid fire.

That is the lot of all the little men. The crawling hordes which struggle far below Our thundering wings, or scurry holeward when Our wrath is loosed upon the advancing foe.

Ours is the clean, high battlefield of sky, Blazoned with blue and grey and sunset's gold—

Royal colors envied by those beneath Who tremble as we gloriously die.

In flaming splendor, knowing they behold Our one desire achieved—Viking's death.

—W. Allister Reid of the Pictou, N.S. Highlanders in World Digest.

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Bruce Hutchison

OTTAWA.

MINOR CRISIS

POLITICS IS THE PROCESS of men working in the mass. And men in the mass are peculiar. The laws governing individual action no more apply to parliament or a political party than they apply to a lynching mob. A new instinct, hardly observable at all in the individual man, suddenly appears when 100 men get together, so that the whole is far more than the sum of its parts. In fact, in politics you can add a series of zeros together and arrive at a substantial total figure.

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Elmore Philpott

SAME OLD RIDDLER

ACCORDING to Peter Drucker, who has an intimate knowledge of Nazi Germany, the present moves of the German army towards the Dardanelles and the Japanese navy towards Singapore are directed more against Soviet Russia than against the British Empire.

That statement might seem ridiculously far-fetched at first glance—especially the part about Singapore. But it is by no means absurd when subjected to a bit of analysis.

To start with the end rather than the beginning, the Goering gang believes that the capture of the key to the seas of east Asia and the sea gateway to and from the heart of Russia would compel the Soviet to fall into the Nazi orbit as completely as Germany's close neighbors have already been compelled to do. Their theory is that the capture of Singapore would make Japan unopposed mistress of the Orient—and that the Soviet would very speedily be forced to accept any terms which the Axis might feel willing to accord her in the Far East. The Nazi armies already have jumping off places against the Soviet in Rumania, including excellent naval bases such as at Constanza on the Black Sea. Possession of the Dardanelles would certainly give them an extremely powerful whip over Russia which they do not now possess.

I do not believe that the Germans can capture the Dardanelles; nor that the Japanese can capture Singapore. But it does seem to me that there is sound common sense in part of Drucker's argument.

ZIG-ZAG ROUTE

One thing about Hitler was that he wrote down all his plans and ideas in a book. The unfortunate part was that too many of the wrong people read it. In the democratic world the minute handful of people who did read it either could not get anybody else to believe that Hitler intended to do what he said he did; or else they themselves could not believe that any human being could really be so brutal as to practice the ideas advocated in theory. In the western world we were so accustomed to politicians saying one thing before they got elected and doing other things afterwards that the general disposition was to think that Hitler would do likewise. Because our political leaders failed to deliver the good things they promised we assumed that Hitler would also fail to deliver the bad things he threatened. That was where he fooled us.

One thing Hitler made crystal clear. On Germany's march to world power, he said, she must always pursue one of two courses. She must go west, ultimately at the expense of the British Empire, in which case she must at all costs be protected against Russian attack from the east. Or she must go east, in which case she must at all costs be protected against British attack from the west.

Under no circumstances, said Hitler, should Germany ever at-

tempt to fight on both eastern and western fronts at once.

TWO NAZI TYPES

Added to the above basic beginning, all Nazi thinking is this other factor. There are in the Nazi party, striving for control of the party's future, two general schools of thought. The one represented by Goering and the so-called conservatives would prefer to come to some temporary terms with the western democracies, at least until Germany had turned on the Soviet and smashed the great potential rival for world power. The other so-called radical school, probably better represented by Himmler than by Goebels, prefers to come to terms with the Soviet and to proceed with the smashing up and looting of the "proto-democracies" of the West, with their world-wide possessions.

These schools of thought represent different preferences or tendencies rather than fixed plans. But it is worth remembering that, even after the occupation of Czechoslovakia, Lord Londonderry and other prominent appeasers in Britain were publicly lauding Goering as a man with whom they could do business.

There is no vestige of suggestion that anybody in the present British government would listen for one moment to any such plea as is implicit in the general ideas of Gen. Goering.

But it would be equally shortsighted to overlook the fact that in Germany's thrust towards the southeast of Europe she is getting herself into positions from

which she could spring over to the Goering strategy overnight.

In other words, she is now in a strategic position, to switch from the zig to the zag direction in her march towards world power.

Stalin, who is a very hard-boiled customer indeed, must be better aware of that fact than Peter Drucker or anybody else.

1. Say "Why should I be annoyed at these things?" 2. Pronounce a-dashus, first a as in all, second a as in day, accent second syllable. 3. Inflammable. 4. Devoid of emotion or of signs of emotion; showing indifference. "His face betrayed no anger." 5. Ribald.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

From Bridge River News
Construction of the B.C. Alaska Highway is a work which should be speeded up. The war has veered to the Pacific. Enemy raiders are preying on shipping. The Japanese are almost open co-operating with their partners Germany and Italy in raiding and giving cover to the raiders. A series of airfields from Edmonton to Alaska will be helpful in Western Hemisphere defense.

But a broad road over which tanks and lorries may be speeded to any point of attack in the north is what is needed for adequate defence.

Airlines like the fingers of a hand must be skinned out from bases back of the Rockies to coastal points on the Pacific. But a highway north and south from Seattle to Fairbanks via the Cariboo route is the chief need today of the white population of the Western Hemisphere in the defense program.

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Merriman Talks

SOME OF THE newspaper letter writers in a wave of righteous indignation seem to resent the fact that there is laughter, fun, merriment and dancing while the country is at war. "There seems to believe that an atmosphere of gloom would show a greater sense of responsibility and dedication to back Canada's war effort."

What may be said in gada may not influence their feelings as much as what is said in England, where everybody is really in the front line and faces war at close range. An English illustrated paper, the Northampton Independent, criticizes police commission order which said there could be moving parties on Sunday but no comedies.

"FUNERAL PURITAN"

"Such a prohibition only passes our understanding," says the newspaper. "It is, indeed, just this form of rigid fiscal Puritanism which has had far to bring—not religion—but organized religion to the very brink of extinction, has indeed brought it to extinction in many parts."

"Finally, if we are not seek now any and every means of maintaining and fostering the British sense of humor which has been the sheet anchor of our endurance throughout history, we may as well declare this whilst forthwith. 'Ole Bill' won't last war, nor 'Aged Bill' if he will win this war, too, if he is not suffocated by black coal and bug whisks."

ORDER WAS CANCELED

There was so much obligation in the town to the police commission's "no comedy" order that it was canceled.

This may be interesting to some of those letter writers who confuse gloom and patriots and criticize those who, to quote them, "fiddle and harp while homes are burning and our fine fellows are fighting and taking all the risks."

FIDDLING AND HARPING

As the writer combine the fiddle and harp it may be possible she means it literally as the fiddle and the harp have been mentioned in connection with James Bay partying in the column.

If so, you have it all wrong, lady. The musicians are all ex-service men on the shelf. One is a Boer War as well as Great War veteran. Two out of the five are pensioners. The others got slight wounds. They have sons in the services who join the parties. And if the war comes right up to the back door they'll probably continue to fiddle and harp in off duty hours as the men in the last war did between front-line spells and as the men in forces do today in off-duty hours; even as they do right now in London where shelter orchestras are organized to while away otherwise boring hours underground.

A funeral mien, an attitude of gloom and a continual state of depression are not essential to a realization of responsibilities or much encouragement to the young soldiers of today.

LIKE TO LAUGH

Those who think so should wangle a trip with one of the many concert parties that travel miles into the country, half rain or shine, to "fiddle and harp" at any one of the outlying shelter camps. Old soldiers who from past experience realized what entertainment means to men in camps were the first in the field in organizing such parties with comedy element prevailing, any others having been organized. No entertainers ever had a more appreciative audience. There given a rousing welcome and leave with requests to come again as soon as possible. The medians in the parties are always assured of a rousing welcome.

The gloom killers might be interested to know, the same thing is going on in England. Concert parties are being organized with new ones coming every day. The grim Canadians over there we enjoy the concert parties and use more of them. The scenes themselves provide some of the cleverest among the entertainers. Victorians who organized the cheer-up contests Sunday nights for men the forces have secured much the best talent for the programs from men of the services.

MUSIC IN THE SHELTER

In London where it might be possible to protest against fiddling and harping while "the fires are burning," the desire to sing and sing is recognized. Men, women, girls and boys with the ability to entertain who themselves seeking safety in underground shelters first on impromptu concerts. Now they are organized with musicians, singers, conjurers and even-time story tellers on the program. One young Canadian overseas in a letter recently spoke of this. He also told a young Londoner leaving a shelter early one morning looking to

other clubs send funds to help. Seven days a week are not enough days to raise funds for bombing victims.

CITY POLICE TESTING BRAKES

The city police are out testing brakes, and Chief J. A. McLellan has a word of advice for motorists in this connection.

"Drivers who make a practice of rushing up to sudden stops at intersections do not realize that they have to pay dearly for that kind of brake wear," said the chief. "When the brake pedal is pressed down, the brake lining is pressed against the brake drums and this creates friction and heat. All stops generate some heat in the brakes—this is what gradually wears down the lining and makes adjustment necessary—but when the brakes are jammed on to make a sudden stop, an excessive heat is built up, which can cause a great deal of trouble."

The chief pointed out how much better it was to begin to apply the brakes a few seconds earlier, and with gradually-increasing pressure, bring the car to an easy stop. Smooth, gradual stopping, wherever circumstances permit, is generally to be taken as a sign of a good driver," said the chief.

A pinch of soda with green vegetables while being cooked will destroy the valuable vitamin B-1, anti-neuritic vitamin.



to the fashionable silhouette

The "balanced" proportions of the "Grecian" type are standards of loveliness. But for the new "narrow" silhouette, with that "poured-into-it" look, even you must be smoothed to the fashionable figure . . . long, unbroken curves . . . young, high bosom . . . that sapling-slim look, with hips and thighs melting into one, lovely, unbroken line. Because your Flexees figure-type is made to fit you perfectly, it will give you this charming new silhouette with ease and comfort.

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DuBarry DERMA-SEC FORMULA Throat Cream

A rich blend of oils achieved by Richard Hudnut scientists to correct skin dryness . . . and keep throats youthful and soft. Used regularly, it will firm and bring a velvety texture to your skin . . . give you a new loveliness.

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For that fresh Springtime complexion, a complimentary Milk-and-Cucumber Lotion with your purchase of our regular \$2.00 DuBarry Face Powder. A special combination.

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—Toiletries, Main Floor

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MILLINERY SALUTES Spring

First Showing
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This is a season for colors . . . either subtle, soft shades of pinks, blues, beige, perma or lettuce green . . . of the more pronounced Mexican and Chinese colors.

The new Hats are be-ribbed, be-feathered, bewitching . . . all singing of the new season. There are styles to suit your new costume and your new hairdress . . . flattering femininity. We also carry a wide and varied selection of new casual hats.

Carefree as a spring zephyr . . . Your inspection is invited . . . on Monday, opening day.

—Millinery, First Floor

Town Coats

One of the Springtime's Newest Types

Town Coats illustrate interesting treatments of the silhouette that is narrow but has front fullness.

The basque is kept slim and narrow by using an unbroken centre panel and confining pleats to front. Shoulder treatment is rounded and softer.

Cloths are fine crepe or boucle, and are all hand-finished by expert craftsmen. Saddle tan, California beige are shades to be remembered as well as blue, navy and black.

Each **\$35.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

NEW NECKWEAR

That Will Add a Touch of Smartness to Your New Spring Costume

Revers in plain and embroidered pique, finished with Swiss embroidery and heavy lace.

High Necklines in plain and embroidered pique finished with fine or heavy lace edging.

Priced **98c to \$1.79**

—Neckwear, Main Floor



Long-sleeved Sheer Blouses

Beautifully Tailored for Spring Wear

BLOUSES of fine bemberg sheers trimmed with pintucking or fagoting and pearl buttons. High and convertible necklines. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$3.98 and \$4.98

—Blouses, First Floor

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Golden Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wallace, 2231 Dalhousie Street, who will leave next week for Winnipeg to visit their only son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, in Winnipeg, where they will celebrate their golden wedding on March 14. They were married in Sunderland, Durham, England, and in 1921 came out to Canada, making their home in Edmonton for a time and for the last six years have resided in Victoria. Mr. Wallace is a member of the United Travelers of America.



Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson, who will be "at home" to their friends at Suite 5, 1246 Fairfield Road, next Friday afternoon, from 3 till 6 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at St. Clement's Church, East Dulwich, London, England, on March 7, 1891. They came to Canada early in 1907 and except for a few years spent in Portland, Oregon, have lived in British Columbia ever since. Mr. Sampson is known both in Vancouver and Portland as a home-builder. His favorite hobby is bell-ringing, which he learned as a boy in England, and has belonged to a band of ringers ever since. Their eldest son, Lieut. W. J. Sampson, R.C.A.F., was killed in 1918. They have five children living and six grandchildren.

Presbyterian W.M.S. Aids War Savings

The Victoria Presbytery of the United Church Women's Missionary Society held their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, in the chair. Mrs. F. W. Bowles led the devotional period. Reports were submitted. The courtesy committee consisting of Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. F. W. Bowles and Mrs. W. H. Muncey was appointed. The following members were delegated to attend the 15th annual meeting of

the B.C. conference branch of the United W.M.S. to be held in Vancouver, opening March 25. Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, Mrs. M. H. Bishop, Mrs. E. R. Bewell, Mrs. H. B. Harris, with Mrs. H. E. Thomson as an alternative.

Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, finance president of Victoria Presbyterian War Savings committee, spoke briefly on the sale of War Savings Certificates, pointing out that the church was requesting those of its members who purchased certificates to register the certificates in the name of the church, or lacking that to earmark the interest for that cause. She referred to the responsibility of the church in facing conditions at the conclusion of the war and how imperative it was that the church should be at that time on a financially sound basis and ready to play its part in reconstruction.

The president brought the meeting to a close with prayer.

The Mt. Tolmie unit of the Red Cross Society will meet in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

At the annual meeting held recently the following were elected to office: President, Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson; first vice-president, Mrs. D. G. Gillies; second vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Swan; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Silburn, and treasurer, Mrs. M. Wright. The units were represented on the executive by Mrs. Gillies and Mrs. P. Cockburn (R.C.A.), Mrs. A. H. Lund and Mrs. B. Anscombe (R.C.A.P.C.), Mrs. A. E. Penman and Mrs. Hawking (R.C.A.S.C.), Mrs. J. N. Gibson and Mrs. W. Moore (R.C.O.C.), and Mrs. W. G. Swan and Mrs. K. Elliott (R.C.E.).

Thanks were extended to both the Times and Colonist for space so generously given to many interested friends.

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Quick Relief for Cold in the Head

When nasal passages are blocked and you suffer from that stuffed-up feeling, get relief with a few drops of Kold Killer placed in each nostril. Kold Killer clears your head and gives Nature a chance to heal inflamed tissues. This treatment is approved by thousands. Kold Killer is on sale for 29¢ and 49¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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1418 Government Street

Silver Tea Launches Dorothy Spitfire Fund Here

Stimulus was given to the Canadian-wide movement to raise a Dorothy Spitfire fund when Mrs. W. P. Unsworth, Madison Street, entertained yesterday afternoon at the first of what it is hoped will be a chain of silver teas. As a result the sum of \$27.60 was collected towards the objective—"giving a Dorothy Spitfire its wings"—as the hostess explained.

Mrs. Unsworth welcomed the guests and read letters from the organizer of the fund, Mrs. Dorothy Christie of Montreal. Mrs. Gordon Wismer, another Dorothy, spoke briefly of what was being done by the Dorothys in Vancouver. It was decided that social gatherings will be held and donations will be gratefully accepted, the Imperial Bank of Canada, Government and Yates Streets, having kindly offered to act as the repository for monetary gifts.

Presiding at the tea table, which was arranged with daffodils and freesias and lighted by white candles, were Mrs. Hugo Allan, Mrs. Styles Sehl and Mrs. E. W. Griffith. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert Moffat, Miss Bette Hughes and Miss Jean Tiniker.

In addition to the guests present, contributions were received from interested Dorothys up-island and from others who were unable to be there at the tea. Patrons of the tea were: Mrs. A. M. Meharey, Mrs. Dorothy H. James, Mrs. Styles Sehl, Mrs. Emmeron Smith, Mrs. Dorothy V. Woodward, Mrs. Dorothy Stark, Mrs. R. H. Wood, Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mrs. L. G. W. Tammy, Mrs. R. R. Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Talbot, Mrs. H. J. Kennedy, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Lady Lake, Miss E. Goodman, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Spur, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchener, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Mrs. D. Rice Jones, Mrs. G. Murphy, Mrs. Laura Ramsay, Mrs. E. W. Griffith, Mrs. Dorothy R. Adamson, Mrs. F. M. W. Burnside, Mrs. E. Heddle, Mrs. M. Crawley, Mrs. Legallais, Miss Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Dorothy W. Kinnear, Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard Forster, Mrs. Charles Swaine and Mrs. Stacey.

'Apascoe' Raised \$1,952 Last Year

During the past year "Apascoe," the combined forces of R.C.A., R.C.A.P.C., R.C.A.S.C., R.C.O.C. and R.C.E., army auxiliaries, raised \$1,952.15 by means of a money tea, seven dances and a Christmas tombola. This provided over 1,000 woolen comforts for men both overseas and in Canada, supplied cigarettes, candy, handkerchiefs, flashlights, note paper, etc., to others sent Christmas hampers to two posts, donated woolens to the P.P.C.L.I. auxiliary and Red Cross and blankets and children's garments for the victims of bombing in England. Several of the units provided baby blankets for "newborners" among their group.

At the annual meeting held recently the following were elected to office: President, Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson; first vice-president, Mrs. D. G. Gillies; second vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Swan; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Silburn, and treasurer, Mrs. M. Wright. The units were represented on the executive by Mrs. Gillies and Mrs. P. Cockburn (R.C.A.), Mrs. A. H. Lund and Mrs. B. Anscombe (R.C.A.P.C.), Mrs. A. E. Penman and Mrs. Hawking (R.C.A.S.C.), Mrs. J. N. Gibson and Mrs. W. Moore (R.C.O.C.), and Mrs. W. G. Swan and Mrs. K. Elliott (R.C.E.).

Thanks were extended to both the Times and Colonist for space so generously given to many interested friends.

The monthly dance will be held on Friday, March 7, in the Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt. All willing to help this group are welcome.

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Social Events

Weddings

HOGG—WATSON

The marriage of Myrtle Watson, elder daughter of the late Mr. E. J. Watson and Mrs. Hannah Watson, Vancouver, to Mr. Gilbert Hogg of Victoria, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hogg, Agassiz, B.C., took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. A. E. Whithouse, D.D., on Friday evening, February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Hogg will reside in Victoria.

JOHNSON—LEONARD

At a quiet ceremony at the Metropolitan Church Manse last night at 8.30, Rev. A. E. Whithouse, D.D., united in marriage Joan Alice, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leonard, 135 Kings Road, and Mr. Jack Johnson of Shawnigan Lake, son of Mrs. A. Nelson of Silverdale, B.C.

Mr. Leonard gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an afternoon frock of rose crepe with a blue hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and heather. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Leonard, wearing a teal blue afternoon frock with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Raymond Clark was best man.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard welcomed the members of the immediate family at their home, where refreshments were served from a table centred with the three-tier wedding cake, flanked with vases of daffodils and plum blossoms.

The young couple left for a honeymoon on the mainland before making their home at Shawnigan Lake.

ROBERTS — CAMERON

The marriage of Eunice Hildegarde, youngest daughter of the late Mr. J. Cameron, and Mrs. Cameron, Calgary, Alta., and Mr. James Roberts, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts, Liverpool, England, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, Canon E. V. Bird officiated and Mr. T. R. Myers was at the organ. During the singing of the register Mr. Pat O'Brien sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage by an old friend, Mr. Robert Renfrew, and wore a dressmaker suit of rose pebble crepe with navy blue accessories. She carried bridal roses, blue iris and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Renfrew attended her, wearing a periwinkle blue redingote ensemble with a contrasting blue hat, black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Frank Fraser, Vancouver, was best man, and Mr. Earle Morrison was usher.

An informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew, Quadra Heights, during which the couple stood before a fireplace banked with plum blossom and daffodils. In the unavoidable absence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Renfrew was as

sisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. Morrison, in a black satin gown, with black Leghorn hat and corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses, and by the bridegroom's daughter, Mrs. John McBride, Vancouver, in a navy blue ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Supper was served from a table covered with a cutwork cloth, arranged with the wedding cake, set in pink tulip with forget-me-nots, a centre bowl of pink carnations, and lighted tapers in silver holders. Mr. Frank Collinson proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon up-island the bride left in a navy blue outfit with a Roman stripe draped turban and bag, and a corsage bouquet of red roses and violets. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home at Cordova Bay.

SMART—CULTER

In the presence of the immediate families only, the marriage of Florence Joanna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coulter, 2535 Dalhousie Avenue, to David L. Smart, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smart of 2226 Bowerbank Avenue, Oak Bay, took place last night at the Oak Bay United Church. Rev. F. R. Dredge officiated.

Mr. Coulter gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a pretty afternoon frock of aquamarine blue with gold bead trim and chocolate brown accessories, her corsage bouquet being of Talisman roses. There were no attendants.

After the ceremony an informal reception for relatives and a few intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Coulter received in a dress of pebble-crepe blue, trimmed with pintucks, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of freesias, and Mrs. Smart wore a figured print stock of rose pink on a black ground, with black accessories and corsage bouquet of pink roses and heather.

Freesias decorated the supper-table, with its three-piece bride's cake, flanked with ivory tapers in silver sconces. As the bride cut the cake, Mr. Robert Smart, brother of the groom, proposed the toast. Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, and her aunt, Mrs. A. Smythe, both of Brandon, Man.

After a honeymoon in the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Smart will reside in Oak Bay.

Miss Daphne Ker, Rockland Avenue, has as her guests over the weekend Miss Barbara Strong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Strong, Vancouver, and Mrs. Barbara Goldring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Goldring of Vancouver. They all attend this afternoon's Rugby match between Brentwood College and St. George's School, Vancouver, and tonight will be guests at the dance at Brentwood College.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941

Women's Clubs

Pianist Rouses Encore Calls

By A.S.W.

One of the season's most brilliant piano forte recitals was given last night in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel by Jan Chernivsky, Vancouver pianist, before a large and appreciative audience.

Extreme brilliance and fluency marked the pianist's technical and cadenza passages throughout, and this unusual keyboard facility creates a powerful medium through which Mr. Chernivsky conveys to his audience his intensely dramatic temperament. There are times when the dramatic effect seems too insistent, when more repose of spirit would reveal more of the true beauty of the composition.

This was particularly the case in the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 57, Appassionata. The first movement, Allegro assai, is so profound in mood and in depth of feeling so passionate, that it inevitably calls forth prodigies of technique. One felt that the pianist had approached it from its virtuous side primarily, to the slight detriment of its more important interpretive character.

It was, however, a stirring performance, and was followed by the slow movement, more satisfying from a poetic point of view, and the final Allegro ma non troppo, again an example of brilliant execution, a thought too strenuous in interpretation.

Mr. Chernivsky opened the program with Andante con Variazioni, Haydn. This had a pleasing flow and variety, the more delicate passages being delightful. Minuet Scherzando by Stavenhagen came next, played with characteristic dash and sparkle. This group closed with a Rondo by Hummel, a graceful composition with a Mozartian flavor, full of the lacey, intricate patterns which Mr. Chernivsky executes with such facility.

The last group consisted solely of Chopin numbers and included the most successful performances of the evening. Two Mazurkas, Op. 17, No. 4, and Op. 24, No. 2, set the Chopin mood which is pure poetry in music. These had nuance and a delicate high-stepping rhythm, but it was in the Polonaise in B major that the pianist was at his best with delicate plianissimos that matched his crashing fortissimos in extremity and a lively, characteristic rhythmic.

The three Etudes in B minor were breathtaking, although some tonal quality was lost in the bigger forte passages, particularly in the Revolutionary Etude.

The audience showed its approval with cries of bravo, and at the insistent demand for encores, Mr. Chernivsky responded with a Nocturne by Anton Rubinstein, and finally the fiery Scherzo by Mendelssohn.

Announcement has been made in New York of the engagement of Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel, Edinburgh, Scotland, to Rev. John Elderkin Bell, formerly of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bell, Vancouver. The groom-elect was assistant minister at the First United Church, Victoria, leaving in 1939 to study in the eastern United States. Since that time he has studied under the Council for Clinical Training, Inc., at the New Jersey State Hospital, Greyston Park, N.J., New Jersey Reformatory, Rahway, N.J.; Federal Detention Headquarters, New York City; Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and the New York State Training School for Boys, Warwick, N.Y. Since last September he has been studying psychology at Teachers' College in New York. His fiancee is at present studying at the Advanced School of Education, Columbia University, where she is assistant to Prof. P. M. Symonds.

The knitting meeting of the R.O.M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Thursday at 2 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Stuart, 1215 McKenzie Street.

The Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Nurses' Home. Dolls for next year's dolls' bazaar will be distributed at this meeting.

The Red Cross sewing group of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 at Mrs. R. A. Sedger's, 1131 Lyall Street. All willing to sew for this group will be welcomed.

The ex-B.C. Telephone operators will hold their monthly tea on Tuesday in Spencer's dining-room at 2.30. The ex-Tel Club of Vancouver will hold its first reunion dinner on March 6 in 1215 Spencer's, Vancouver; for information telephone E 4992.

The Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will meet on Tuesday at the Jubilee Hospital. Miss J. Hibberd will address the nurses on orthopaedic surgery, following Dr. D. M. Meekison's lecture of a few weeks ago. Miss Andrew of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, who was to have spoken to the nurses on Monday evening, will be unable to do so until a later date.

Carne Rebekah Lodge will meet on Thursday at 8. Miss Betty Johnston, Noble Grand, will occupy the chair. After the meeting, at 9 in the Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street, a dance will be held. Evelyn Holt's orchestra will be there, also a progressive whisky game, under the convenorship of Miss Agnes, Nathan and her social committee. Refreshments will be served.

The South Saanich Women's Institute held a card party Thursday evening with Mrs. Doney, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Butler on the committee. The prizes were won by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Walker, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Doney and Mr. Butler Sr. A silver tea will be held on March 12 in aid of the Overseas War Relief Fund.

The Metropolitan United W.M.F. served luncheon on Thursday at noon in the schoolroom. About 150 sat down to a delightful meal prepared by a committee of ladies convened by Mrs. R. J. Crozier Smith. The president, Mrs. W. H. Muney, introduced Mrs. H. O. English, who gave an interesting review of the book entitled "The Three Sisters," or "The Story of the Soong Family." Special thanks were tendered to Mrs. English, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. T. Williams, and to all the ladies who worked to prepare and serve the luncheon.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose, met last evening in S.O.E. hall for their social meeting. Mrs. G. Jennings presiding, Mrs. M. Merton, the president, being absent through sickness. Mrs. E. Bissenden gave a report of the Valentine social. Mrs. F. Weyman and Mrs. A. Edmonds also reported on the lodge's war activities, expressing thanks of the Overseas League and Red Shield. Past district deputy Mrs. A. James installed Miss Dorothy McLaren as outside guard. Drill practice will be held March 11 at 2 p.m. After the meeting a 500 card party, convened by Mrs. F. Harper, was enjoyed by members and their friends.

The Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club held the monthly meeting of their knitting group Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. Duncan, 837 Old Esquimalt Road, assisted by Mrs. McDermid. There were about 12 members present and it was decided to make another afghan to be sent for air raid victims in England. The one just completed is being sent to England for the same purpose. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. McDermid. The meeting in March will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence McDougall, Chester Street.

The first Lenten sewing meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Horton, 3530 Midland Road.

Engagements

JOHNSTONE—ROSKELEY
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Roskelley of Goldstream, V.I., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doris, of Trail, to Thomas Harold Johnstone, also of Trail. Mr. Johnstone is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnstone of Ethelton, Sask.

GOODWIN—HAMBLETT

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamblett, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lois Alison, to Mr. William Roy Goodwin, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. The wedding will take place in Truro, N.S., on Saturday, March 22.

OLMSTEAD—MCKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenze, Duncan, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Christine, to Mr. Allan Girard Olmstead, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Olmstead, Redonda Bay. The wedding will take place quite on March 19 at Duncan United Church.

Social and Personal

Mr. M. F. Driscoll was hostess at her home on York Place this afternoon with a "galloping" tea when her guests included Mrs. L. Thorpe-Doublé, Mrs. Biggersstaff Wilson, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, Mrs. Roger Monteith and Mrs. R. O. G. Murray. Mrs. J. E. Goldring, Beresford Place, was hostess yesterday at a "galloping" tea, when her guests were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. W. S. Thatcher and Mrs. F. M. Bryant.

Mrs. S. H. Okell and Mrs. B. J. Gadsden were joint hostesses at the Okell home on Moss Street Thursday afternoon at a "galloping" tea. Their guests, who will carry on with the chain, included the following: Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Mrs. J. Worthington, Mrs. E. Jordan, Mrs. H. A. Wills, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. Alexander Munroe, Mrs. M. H. Austin, Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Mrs. J. A. McLellan, Mrs. Edwina Williamson, Mrs. W. H. Davies, Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Mrs. F. G. Gadsden and Mrs. R. Kent.

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The Metropolitan United W.M.F. served luncheon on Thursday at noon in the schoolroom. About 150 sat down to a delightful meal prepared by a committee of ladies convened by Mrs. R. J. Crozier Smith. The president, Mrs. W. H. Muney, introduced Mrs. H. O. English, who gave an interesting review of the book entitled "The Three Sisters," or "The Story of the Soong Family."

Special thanks were tendered to Mrs. English, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. T. Williams, and to all the ladies who worked to prepare and serve the luncheon.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose, met last evening in S.O.E. hall for their social meeting. Mrs. G. Jennings presiding, Mrs. M. Merton, the president, being absent through sickness. Mrs. E. Bissenden gave a report of the Valentine social. Mrs. F. Weyman and Mrs. A. Edmonds also reported on the lodge's war activities, expressing thanks of the Overseas League and Red Shield. Past district deputy Mrs. A. James installed Miss Dorothy McLaren as outside guard. Drill practice will be held March 11 at 2 p.m. After the meeting a 500 card party, convened by Mrs. F. Harper, was enjoyed by members and their friends.

The first Lenten sewing meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Horton, 3530 Midland Road.

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The joys of home ownership are within your reach! A moderate income is no longer a bar to owning your own home!

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Air is the atmosphere; water is hydrosphere; and the solid earth is the lithosphere.

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Per \$1,000 borrowed, paid in monthly installments.

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Many New Houses Under National Housing Act

Even though the weatherman has allowed building in Victoria to go ahead throughout the winter months, increased home building under the National Housing Act, is expected with spring "just around the corner."

The National Housing Act enables the average wage earner to build a home of his own, to plan his own choosing and to repay capital and interest over a period of years at a monthly sum less than rental.

For the large majority of families contemplating the construction of a new home, the matter of financing their program is of prime importance. In only the minority of cases is the prospective owner able or willing to provide the entire capital from private resources. It follows, therefore, that for most families, repayment must be made to credit financing. It is also evident that the ease or difficulty of securing this credit on favorable terms will be the major factor in their decision to go ahead with their program.

Prior to 1935, the family of moderate income was faced with certain difficulties in building a new home. In Canada the bulk of moneys available for investment in first mortgages were trust funds and the investment of these funds was limited to 60 per cent of the value of the home. In practice it was necessary to restrict the investments to 50 per cent of the lending value of the home. Thus the family was required to accumulate a substantial proportion of the cost or to resort to the expensive procedure of securing a second mortgage.

The second difficulty was that the second mortgage was for a short term, repaid in full on maturity, generally in five years. The mortgage was usually renewed when it became due. Eventually, however, the mortgage was not renewed and, as frequently happened, the borrower found himself obligated to make a large payment at just the time he was unable to do so.

DIFFICULTIES ERASED

In order to meet this situation the Dominion government, with the co-operation of the lending institutions, worked out a plan for higher percentage loans with a longer term to maturity and with the payments to be made by the borrower more in line with the budget of the average home.

This was in 1935, and since then the new method of financing has grown in popularity. In 1938 the Dominion Housing Act was repealed and the National Housing Act, providing for a wide extension of loaning facilities, was passed.

Not only did this latter act widen the whole basis of housing legislation in Canada, but it gave and gives particular attention to the financing of small homes.

Through a system of guarantees, the approved lending institutions are specially encouraged to make high percentage loans to credit-worthy people who wish to own their own homes.

Under the present legislation, the maximum loan on the new

house is 80 per cent of the cost or appraised value, whichever is the lesser, and it may be for an amount ranging from 70 per cent to 80 per cent of this value, which repayment is arranged on a monthly basis over a 10 or 20-year period.

Big Orders Seen For B.C. Sawmills

Forecasts of large orders from Ottawa for lumber to meet the needs of the government's war industrial housing scheme may mean a big boom this summer for British Columbia sawmills, already working at a good pitch to supply British orders.

Forestry department officials estimate, however, that B.C. sawmills have sufficient capacity to take care of any orders that may come.

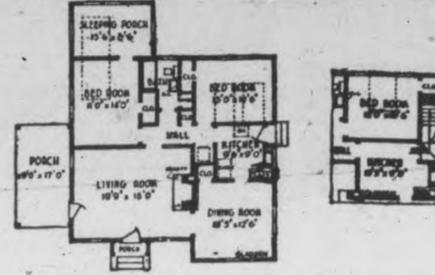
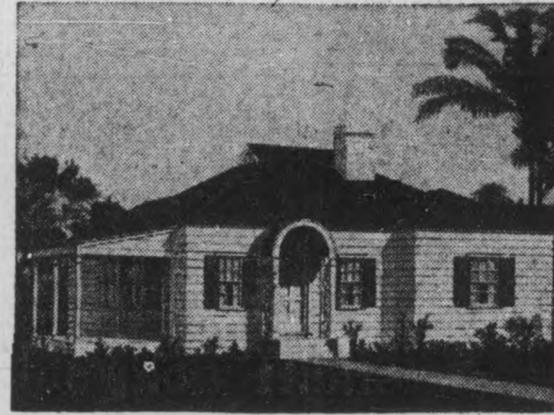
The capacity of existing mills is figured at about 13,500,000 feet in an 8-hour shift or 27,000,000 feet on a two-shift day.

"Some of the yards are already piled with stocks due to shipping difficulties and I don't see why there should be any trouble about filling orders for housing needs," one official commented today.

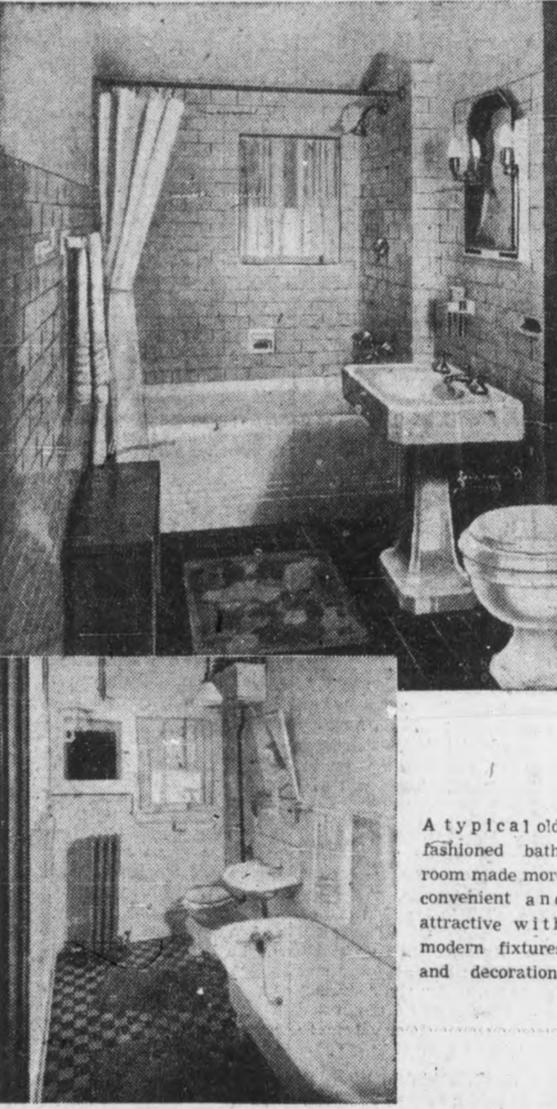
In Japan, seaweed is being converted into artificial wool by a factory which turns out five tons of the product daily.

Simplicity of design and ornamentation is the element upon which true efficiency and genuine comfort is based. In this bungalow home simplicity in handling is demonstrated at its best. The rooms are large and well proportioned, the arrangement makes for convenience and the utmost comfort. The sleeping porch is an appreciated feature in the mild climate of Victoria, and the plan provides an alternate basement arrangement where the first floor heater is not desired. Hall space in this design is kept at a minimum, yet each of the rooms retains all necessary privacy.

Bungalow Home



Modern Bathroom Convenient



A typical old-fashioned bathroom made more convenient and attractive with modern fixtures and decoration.

CARRY APPEAL TO VANCOUVER

The Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Limited appeal against the damage award assessed against it for the Campbell River fire of 1938 continued yesterday as the Court of Appeal finished its Victoria sitting and prepared to resume the hearing in Vancouver next Tuesday.

C. H. Locke, K.C., for the respondent, the Elk River Timber Company Limited, was proceeding with his case yesterday supporting the jury finding Bloedel, Stewart and Welch were negligent in allowing the fire to escape from their own timber holdings. Earlier this week he had supported the case against the company for negligence in respect to the origin of the blaze.

Today the vast array of exhibits, which included maps of the area, humidity charts and spark arresters from logging locomotives, were crated and shipped back to Vancouver for the continuation of the hearing.

The court carried with it reserved decisions on three cases heard here. They are judgments on the appeal of Swartz vs. Swartz, James, Ltd. vs. Woods-worth, and Carson et al vs. Hawkins. The last is a Victoria case dealing with a contested will.

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Hundreds of Happy Victoria owners would advise you to come and see Ker and Stephenson.

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In many cases the total monthly amount to meet the repayments of the Building Loan are actually less than our clients are paying for rent. This office can make you a loan even if you are NOT eligible under the N.H.A. plan.

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G 4127

Must Not See Mother-in-Law
The African Zulu covers his face with his shield whenever he meets his mother-in-law, and he is not allowed to mention her name.

A human being requires 10 yrs of adolescence to grow out of childhood into adulthood, but an ap. requires only two years for this change.

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Among the Aranda tribe of Australia, says an anthropologist, some features of road design are man is ordinarily expected to do snow drifting, and roads in marry his mother's mother's snowy country might well be designed accordingly.



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★ Adequate Wiring— Advice in home wiring is available by phoning G 7121, Electrical Service Bureau. If you are planning to remodel your present home or buy a new one—our adviser will, upon request, lay out complete wiring plans for you. These services are absolutely free.

★ Kitchen Lanning— This bureau will plan a new kitchen for your home or suggest ways of modernizing the old—offer suggestions as to color schemes, conveniences and so on . . . It is a free service. Phone G 7121 and our adviser will give full particulars.

★ Home Lighting— Our Home Lighting adviser, Miss Dorothy Parsons, will, upon request, make a complete survey of your home without charge. Using the handy 1-meter and demonstration kit, she can advise you as to how you can replace your home with light. Miss Parsons does not sell but gives you advice for better lighting.

★ Electric Range Wiring— The B.C. Electric will grant a \$25 allowance toward wiring of a new range, whether it is purchased from our store or from an authorized dealer—at the regular list price. This applies to new wiring in a single family dwelling in the course of construction of a home already completed. Also a generous allowance is offered for your old electric range, or any other type of range, as a trade-in on a new electric range.

★ Gas Range Installation— If you are buying a new gas range from the B.C. Electric from an authorized dealer, we will make you a liberal installation allowance. Also, we will allow you a generous trade-in on your old gas range. Or, a loan will be made on any other type of range and the maximum allowance made for it.



EC. ELECTRIC

Two-months Building Doubles Last Year

Value of building in Greater Victoria for the two months of this year, ending yesterday, was \$665,931—almost double the figure for the same period of 1940.

In January and February of 1940, value of permits issued in the city and municipalities was \$362,630, which gives this year a \$303,301 lead in construction.

If construction activity continues at the present rate, last year's 12-month record of \$3,453,894 will be shattered long before December arrives.

The city is leading the field in this year's building, with Saanich second, Oak Bay third and Esquimalt fourth.

100 PER CENT INCREASE

Home and apartment construction again highlighted the city building picture during February, totals compiled by the building inspector's department today disclosed. The figures further showed an increase of 100 per cent in Victoria building values for the first two months of this year against the similar period in 1940.

During the month ending yesterday, permits were issued for 17 homes with a total value of \$49,400, in addition to two apartments worth \$25,000 combined and one duplex valued at \$3,500.

In February of last year, 10 homes were built at a cost of \$26,450.

Other construction last month raised the total value for the 28-day period to \$122,509, spread over 75 projects.

Since the beginning of January this year, 148 permits have been issued for work valued at \$341,672.

During the first two months of 1940, building totals aggregated \$166,150, including \$81,805 for the month of February.

80 SAANICH HOMES

In Saanich, construction figures in January and February of this year showed a 50 per cent increase over the figure for the same period in 1940.

In the two-month period ending yesterday, permits for 80 new dwellings had been issued in the municipality, their value \$160,885. Value of the 120 permits issued was \$166,866.

January and February, 1940, building figures were 91 permits costing \$103,635, including 51 dwellings valued at \$93,000.

During February this year, 73 permits valued at \$107,110 were handed out, including 50 for dwellings, costing \$103,010. During the same month in 1940, value of construction was \$66,730.

which includes 33 dwellings costing \$62,450.

This week in Saanich, 14 papers for new homes were included in a list of 16 permits issued, with a value of \$38,250, the largest weekly figure of the year to date.

Permits went to W. A. Noel to construct a \$2,500 five-room dwelling on Dysart Road; E. E. Smith to build a \$1,600 four-room home on Crease Avenue; H. Foster to build a \$2,700 four-room dwelling on Tattersall Drive; E. Brown to build a \$3,100 five-room dwelling on Saanich Road; T. Blanco to construct a \$3,000 five-room home on Lovitt Avenue; J. Price to build a \$3,500 five-room home on Cobb Lane; C. M. Lucas to build a \$4,000 five-room dwelling on Vanwright Lane, off Ferndale Road; J. T. Galland to build a \$1,600 four-room dwelling on Baker Street.

The following Saanich permits were issued to people not wishing their names mentioned: A \$1,600 four-room dwelling on Kings Road; a \$2,400 four-room dwelling on Newbury Avenue; a \$3,000 five-room home on Blackwell Avenue; a \$2,800 five-room dwelling on Admirals Road; a \$3,000 five-room dwelling on LaSalle Street.

OAK BAY UP \$43,816

Oak Bay's January—February figures this year beat 1940's period by \$43,816.

Including 30 new dwellings costing \$117,830, the Municipal Hall issued 47 permits valued at \$122,661, up to yesterday of this year. In 1940 the two-month figures were 30 permits costing \$78,845, including 20 dwellings costing \$75,650.

In February this year, 17 permits for homes costing \$68,100 were handed out in a list of 30 permits valued at \$71,676, while for the same month in 1940 there were eight new homes valued at \$32,950, and a total monthly bill of \$33,345, the cost of 11 permits.

Permits for four new dwellings costing \$19,500 were taken out in the municipality this week. Homewood Construction Company took out papers to build a \$9,500 seven-room dwelling at \$460 Upper Terrace, while F. A. Robinson was granted a permit to build a \$3,600 six-room dwelling at 2750 Dewdney Street. Other papers went to P. Bugsig to construct a \$3,000 four-room home at 1630 Hampshire Road, and A. Middleton to build a \$3,400 five-room dwelling at 2462 Estevan Avenue.

ESQUIMALT ADVANCE

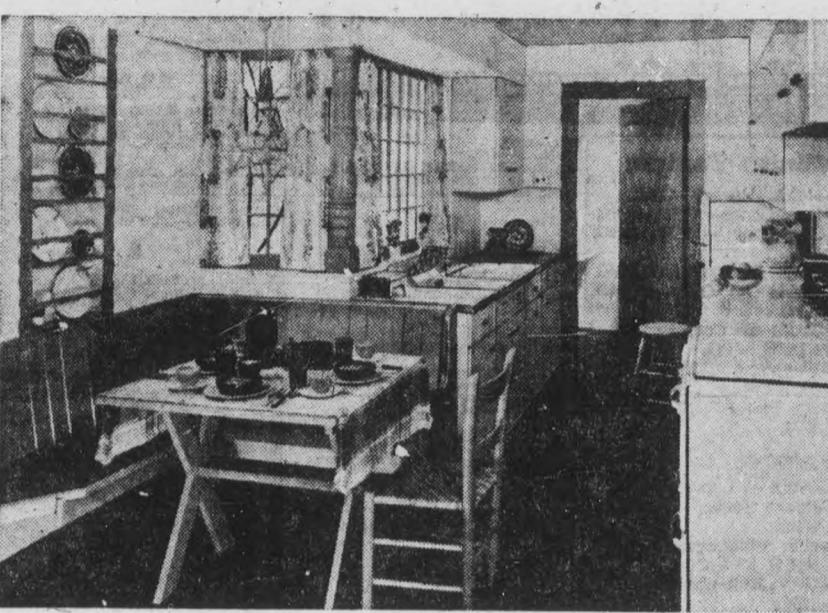
Esquimalt showed an advance of \$19,232 in the two months of this year over January and February of 1940.

Eighteen permits have been issued for work valued at \$35,332 since the beginning of this year, which compares with 10 permits valued at \$16,100 for the first two months of last year.

In the month ending yesterday, 11 permits were issued, four of them for dwellings and one for a hotel, with a total value of \$27,502. Value of the homes was \$10,350 and the hotel \$15,657.

In February of 1940, three permits valued at \$107,110 were issued, including 50 for dwellings, costing \$103,010. During the same month in 1940, value of construction was \$66,730.

No Pantry in Modern Kitchen



Kitchens in the old days were "homely" rooms, sadly lacking in efficiency. The modern family-planned kitchen is an efficient workshop for the housewife, but still a comfortable room where she can relax after chores, have informal supper parties. Chief accomplishment is introduction of space-saving cabinet sink with roomy drawers underneath for storage of cleansers, towels, vegetable rack, cutlery and pans. There is no pantry in modern kitchen. Built-in cupboards and cabinets take care of ironing boards, brooms and food supplies. Breakfast nooks are indispensable, as are planning tables so the housewife can relax, listen to the radio, telephone the grocer, plan menus.

Home Improvement Plan Available

With the need for efficient continuation of service to the normal requirements of domestic and public sanitation and heating during abnormal wartime conditions, manufacturers in the industry have arranged to provide home improvement financing in the absence of the government guarantee, it is announced in a recent bulletin issued by the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

"While the industry appreciates the government's decision to discontinue the Home Improvement Plan and concentrate its attention and resources as far as housing is concerned on more direct methods," says the bulletin, "nevertheless, it is estimated that there are at least 120,000 Canadian dwellings which need renovation during the next few years to remain habitable, and these homes are urgently required to accommodate our growing industrial population."

The importance of good sanitation and heating as a factor in the health of the nation, especially in wartime, cannot be too strongly emphasized, the institute says.

Parents are saved from their old retreat—the furnace room—in most modern homes in which the decorator first tries to establish a second living-room, either upstairs or down.

Falling this, the dining-room is set up to play two roles for the family instead of one—a place to sit and read or write as well as a place to eat.

In January of this year, three

Eleven rocket stamps from England, India and other countries, actually made for use in sending mail by rockets, are among items in a stamp collection dealing with astronomical subjects at New York's Hayden Planetarium.

Sometimes a bigger family problem than what to do with small children when Dad and Mother entertain, is what to do with Dad and Mother when the children are in their 'teens and have a bit of entertaining of their own to do.

Parents are saved from their old retreat—the furnace room—in most modern homes in which the decorator first tries to establish a second living-room, either upstairs or down.

Falling this, the dining-room is set up to play two roles for the family instead of one—a place to sit and read or write as well as a place to eat.

Planning a new garden will be the subjects of talks at the meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society Tuesday evening at 8 in the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

The program should be of much interest and great value to the many new home owners of Greater Victoria who are cordially invited to attend. W. H. Warren, president of the association and city parks superintendent will talk on the general principles of laying out new gardens; K. Christiansen will speak on landscaping and George Little will tell what should be done to start the vegetable garden.

The monthly competition will be for a pot of tulips and three stalks of rhubarb.

There will be two rose pruning demonstrations under auspices of the association next week. F. A. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel will demonstrate on Beacon Hill Park rose garden Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and next Saturday Alex Mitchell will give a demonstration at Oak Bay rose garden.

The following dates have been set for association shows: Tulip show, April 26; rose show, June 21; gladiola and dahlia show, August 16; early chrysanthemum show, October 4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Spanish government has made a posthumous award of the Cross of Military Merit with red ribbon to Edward J. Neil Jr., Associated Press war correspondent who was killed in line of duty during the Spanish civil war.

Neil was injured fatally by an artillery shell while on his way to the front line with other correspondents during severe fighting near the village of Caude. He died January 1, 1938.

A.R.P. Activities

At the war savings parade last Saturday 150 A.R.P. wardens took part. They were led by Capt. W. Ellis, civilian protection officer, with the following district wardens being in command of their own sections: C. H. Rutherford, W. R. Ridington, M. B. Wellburn, Major A. Bray, R. Armstrong, C. C. Cooper, Col. A. E. Harris, W. E. Pitchford, A. Culjen, Joseph Hope, Major O'Byrne (representing Col. G. B. Scott, C.E., D.S.O.). Many congratulations on the splendid turnout and fine bearing of the wardens have been expressed.

The monthly meeting of the wardens from District 2 A, district warden W. F. Loveland in command, was held in Sir James Douglas School on February 18. Twenty-nine wardens were present. Forms for canvassing civilians in this area were issued to check up on aged and infirm persons and children who might need special protection. Wardens were instructed to explain the aims and objects of the C.P.C.

The wardens from District 3 D, district warden C. E. Cooper in command, met on February 21. Eleven wardens were present. Col. Ross reported on the registration cards he had drawn up, and it was agreed that these should be used by the wardens for a check up of the district.

The wardens from District 4 A, under the command of Col. A. E. Harris, meet every Monday evening at the Victoria West School to practice advanced first aid and anti-gas work.

The wardens from District 1 B, district warden W. R. Ridington in command, held their weekly first aid class at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall on Wednesday. E. J. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade gave a two-hour lecture and demonstration on a special phase of first aid work. Sixty wardens were present.

The district known at 5 A. Saanich has been subdivided with the dividing line Cedar Hill Cross Road. The north part is to be known as 5 A, Gordon Head, and south part will be known as 5 A, Mount Tolmie. Wardens from District 5 A, Gordon Head under the command of district warden W. E. Pitchford, met on February 27 at the Community Hall, Tynall Avenue. Twenty-eight were present, and signified their intention to take the first aid course to be arranged shortly. The following officers were appointed: Secretary, A. Kitto; patrol leaders or deputy district wardens, R. W. Mercer, W. H. Carr, W. R. Campbell, N. C. Bell, E. P. Porter, T. P. Wray. Ex-reeve Lambrikon congratulated the members on the good progress made and stressed the importance of cooperation in national war work. Capt. W. Ellis said he felt sure this district would prove one of the most enthusiastic and active in the metropolitan area. This district has become extremely important during recent months, and immediate steps must be taken to provide adequate protection for the community.

CHEER-UP CONCERT

The following artists will be on the program for the civic "cheer up" concert to be held at the York Theatre tomorrow commencing at 8: Victoria Boys' Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Rowles; Mrs. Mabel Irvine's orchestra, Miss Betty Davis, Patsy Townsend, Lillian Lacey, Ldg. Seaman Bill Waite, Betty Richardson, Francis Gray, Betty Speirs, Mrs. F. Playne, Diana Kerslake, Iris DeMeres, Joyce Hemsey, Doreen Buckingham, Frances Rogers, Kathleen Speirs, Selma McManus, Betty Speirs, L.C. George High, Trooper Liddicoad and Pte. Brilliford, Arthur Brockman, Ada Burt, Joy Merriman, Mrs. Gladys Thomas; acrobatic roller skating by Roller Coasters, composed of Betty Clark, June Brown, Frank Besser and Arnold and H. Hornby.

Master of ceremonies, Roger (Curly) Perullet.

B.C. EXPORTS DOWN

Exports during January of British Columbia products through all ports of exit located in the province amounted to \$8,446,556 the Bureau of Economics and Statistics announced today. In January 1940, these exports were valued at \$11,996,091.

Exports through British Columbia ports of the products of other provinces were valued for January at \$1,39,977. For the same month of 1940 the exports of other provinces through British Columbia amounted to \$2,450,763.

The value of all Canadian products exported through ports of exit located in the province was \$9,586,533 in January, compared with \$9,736,980 in December, 1940, and \$14,446,854 in January, 1940.

Products of foreign countries re-exported during January from British Columbia were valued at \$27,396. In January, 1940, these exports totaled \$22,111.



AT EMPRESS TUESDAY—Sandy Desantis and his family appear on Tuesday at Empress Hotel. As a few Professors and Neighbors ran out of the finish, refusing

Radio Programs



(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5
Rumber's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Rear-Admiral Towers—KJR, KGO.
Hill House—KOL
Green Hornet—KOL
Rangers Cabin—CJQR

5.30

Fat Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Bishop and Gumpert—KJR, KGO.
Concert Hall—CJQR
News—KGO at 5:45
Music—CJQR at 5:45
Elmer Davis News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:55

6

Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Kids' Quiz—KNO, KVI
Supper Dance—CJQR
News—KJR at 6:15

6.30

New—KJR, KGO, CBR, KOL
Vocal Varieties—CJQR
News—KNO, KVI at 6:35
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:45
News—CJQR at 6:45
Answer Man—KOL at 6:45

7

Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
News—CJQR
Newsmen—CJQR at 7:15
Newsmobile—CJQR at 7:15

7.30

Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI
Washington Birthday—KOL
Hand Hill Larists—CJQR
News—KNO, KVI at 45
Orchestra Hour—CJQR at 8:15

8.30

Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Hill House—KJR, KGO
Marriage Club—KIRO, KNR, KVI
News—CJQR
Plane—CJQR at 8:15
Charlie Hoyle—CJQR at 8:15

9

Sports Forum—KJR, KGO.
Hi! Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI
News—CJQR
Basketball—CJQR
Gray's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.
Dorsey's Orchestra—CJQR at 9:15.

9.30

Reisman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR
Re. Davis' Day—CBR
News—KOMO, KJR, KGO at 9:57.

10

Bondhus' Orchestra—KOO,
News—KEDO, KJR, KGO
Supernatural Tales—CBR
King's Orchestra—KOL
News—KHO, CBR at 10:15.

10.30

Roberts' Orchestra—KOMO,
Hurdo Brothers—KGO, CBR.
Bukka White—KOL
News—CJQR
Olson's Orchestra—CJQR at 10:45.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Harry's Orchestra—KJR
News—KEDO, KJR, KGO
Marie Moore—KIRO, KVI
Paul Carson—KJR
Rhythm Masters—CBR at 11:15.
Paul Carson—KGP at 11:15.

11.30

Markham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR
Strand's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI
News—KIRO, KVI at 11:35.
News—CBR at 11:35.

Tomorrow

8

Music or American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
Land of Liberty—KJR, KGO.
Major Bowes' Family—KNX, KVI
Overseas Concert—CBR
Singing Strings—CBR

9

Maupin's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
For Our Girls—CBR
Country—KJR
I'm an American—KJR, KGO at 9:15.

9.30

Pagans of Art—KOMO, KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Just Mary—KJR, KGO
The Big Band—KIRO, KNX, KVI
Sons of Rest—KOL
Requests—CJQR
News—CBR at 9:35

10

S. Kaye's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.
Country—KJR, KGO
God's Hour—CJQR
Canyon Chorus—KOL at 10:45.

11

NBC String Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
American Pilgrimage—KJR
Free Company—KJR, KVI
Heritage Song—CBR

Have You a Wish?

TUNE IN...

Your Dream
has come true!

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Station KOMO
2.30 P.M., P.S.T.

Sponsored by Quaker Oats
Canada's most popular year-round breakfast

Headliners Tonight

5.00—N.H.L. Hockey—CBR.
6.00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.

6.35—Symphony — KJR, KGO.
CBR.

7.00—Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.

8.00—Truth or Consequences—
KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Barn Dance—CBR.

9.00—Hill Parade—KIRO, KNX,
KVI.

12.30—Composers' Corner—CBR at 12:45.
Ballad Music—CJQR at 12:45.

4.30

News—KGO.
Symphony—KOL.

Headlines—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 4:15.

Daphne du Maurier—CBR at 4:15.
Carin Hour—CJQR at 4:15.

12.30—Dinner—KOMO, KPO.

Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.

News for Americans—KJR, KGO.

Cary On Canada—CBR.

Gospel Messengers—CJQR at 4:45.

12.30—Composers' Corner—CBR at 12:45.
Ballad Music—CJQR at 12:45.

5

News—KJR.
Overseas Concert—CBR.

11.30—Round Table — KOMO, KPO.

12.00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KNX,
KIRO, KVI, CBR.

12.15—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO,
KPO.

1.30—Pause That Refreshes—
KIRO, KNX, KVI.

2.00—Metropolitan Auditions—
KOMO, KPO.

3.00—Silver Theatre — KIRO,
KNX, KVI, CBR.

3.30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX,
KVI.

4.15—Daphne du Maurier—
"Britain Behind Headlines"—CBR.

4.30—Carry On, Canada—CBR.

5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO,
KOMO.

5.30—One Man's Family—KPO,
KOMO.

5.30—Signal Carnival—KOMO, KPO.

5.30—Sherlock Holmes — KJR,
KGO.

5.30—Theatre of Freedom—CBR.

6.00—Symphony — KIRO, KNX,
KVI.

6.30—American Album — KPO,
KOMO.

6.30—Organ—KJR, KGO.

7.00—Hour of Charm—KOMO,
KPO.

7.00—Take It or Leave It—
KIRO, KNX, KVI.

7.15—J. B. Priestley—CBR at 7:15.

7.30—Helen Hayes—KIRO, KVI,
KNX.

8.30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.

9.00—Walter Winchell—KOMO,
KPO.

9.30—Sherlock Holmes — KPO,
KOMO.

9.30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.

9.30—Organ—KJR, KGO.

10.30—Variety Show—KJR, KGO.

10.30—Sherlock Holmes—KOMO, KPO.

10.30—Serendipity—CBR.

10.30—Sanctuary—CBR.

11.30—Leisure—KJR, KGO.

11.30—Organ—KJR, KGO.

11.30—Round Table — KOMO, KPO.

11.30—Strands—KJR, KGO.

11.30—Harrison—CBR at 11:30.

11.30—Music Minutes—CBR at 11:30.

11.30—Shut-in—CBR at 11:30.

11.30—Morning Devotions—CBR at 11:30.

11.30—Range Rider—CBR at 11:30.

11.30—Music—CBR at 11:30.

11.30—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.

11.30—CBS Philharmonic—KJR, KGO.

11.30—Music—CBR at 11:30.

11.30—CBS—CBR at 11:30.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VANCOUVER ISLAND has spent thousands of dollars on advertising its great fishing grounds but it remains for the interior of California to produce the fish story to end all fish stories. It all took place during the recent flood conditions in the south. We quote from the Los Angeles Times under an Ingleswood date line:

"Apparently struggling three miles inland upstream through muddy storm waters and even leaping high in the air from one pool to another, a four and three-quarter-pound salmon's blind instinct to reach a safe haven for spawning was frustrated."

"According to this 'fishy' fish story to end all fish stories, two brawny ex-cow waddles now working at a local rent-sable snared it, not with a rope, but with their bare hands, as they headed off its flopping approach through the swirling water on Centimile Boulevard."

"Harold Parks and Joe Turner, riders and stablehands, say on their honor as men from the vide open (and dry) spaces that they were idling under the eave of the barn when, gazing through the downpour, they saw the fish approaching."

"Do you see what I mean?" each asked of the other in chorus. Then, being men of action, they acted. One with unerring aim, stunned the salmon with a sick, and then they both leaped into the water and seized it.

"Fish won't ever believe it," said Parks. "Well, let's go and have our picture taken with it," said Turner. "Which they did. Then they got Ernie P. Miller local sportsman and meat market proprietor, to heft it on his scales and also to measure its 23 inches. Then the captors and their friends had fish for dinner."

"The theory is that the salmon entered the Ballona Creek Sillway and, fighting its way upstream, in the rushing muddy waters, finally won its way to its spot of county territory."

When the 1941 season opens, major league baseball fans will see in action no less than nine players who now are serving their second terms with the present clubs, and another—Chuck Klein—who is putting on his third separate hitch with his team, the Phillies. Out of the total of 10 are five performers who, since the 1940 season close, have been assigned to clubs which

Y Swimmers Blanket Meet

which they formerly were connected. This quintette includes catcher Gus Mancuso, traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the St. Louis Cardinals in the Mickey Owen deal; outfielder Ben Chapman, shifted to Washington by Cleveland for southpaw Joe Krasauskas; outfielder Estel Crabtree, sent up to the Cardinals by the Rochester International League farm, pitcher Joe Hoving, originally purchased by Cleveland from the Boston Red Sox, and pitcher Clint Brown, recently re-acquired by Cleveland from the Chicago White Sox. In addition, four other athletes now in the majors have played encore engagements with clubs which they previously had served, but have since moved to new stopping places.

Next to the phenomenal rise of a youngster, the comeback of a veteran, after he reaches the point where he is apparently washed up, thrills the fans most. Therefore, wide attention will be centred this season on the attempt of two wheelhorses, one from the American League and the other from the National, to climb back to the pedestals they once occupied.

Both have ascended the heights, and also reached the depths of a major league career when they were made free agents. Paul Waner was the batting king of the National League for three seasons, named the most valuable player in 1927, selected on three all-star teams, batted below .300 only twice in his 18-year career, and up to the pass season, when he hit .290, had a major league batting average of .342. In addition, he always was high in extra-base hits and led his circuit twice in doubles and triples and once in runs batted in. Those performances not only stamp Paul as one of the leading batters of the game, but also as one of the most consistent.

Wes Ferrell, in a shorter career, has almost as many outstanding achievements to his credit, though on the mound. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game in 1931, a one-hitter in 1932 and is the only hurler in the modern history of the sport who won 20 or more games during each of his first four seasons in the majors. Twice later he reached the 20-mark in victories, while compiling a lifetime major league record of 191 triumphs and 127 defeats, or a winning percentage of .601, which few veterans in the game today surpass.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) — Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Vt., conquered chill and gusty winds from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday to win the \$5,000 St. Peterburg open golf tournament with two strokes to spare.

While other scores soared Snead sent his shots screaming into the breeze for rounds of 67 and 72 to clip five strokes off with a 72-hole total of 279. Snead's long game was much better than that of the others in the blustery weather that he could afford to miss half dozen birdie putts. The reward was the \$1,200 to prize.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who is becoming a chronic runner up, tied at 281 with Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y. Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and Harold McSpadden of Winchester, Mass., winner of the Thomasville open last week. Each collected \$325.

\$300 EAGLE

Herman Kelsler of Akron, Ohio holed a 100-yard niblick approach for an eagle on the home hole to earn sixth money of \$300 with 282.

Four others tied at 284 to draw down \$215 each, among them Jimmy Demaret of Houston, last year's St. Petersburg winner. The others were Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, former national open champion, Sam Byrd of Armore, Pa., one-time Yankee ballplayer, and Al Brosch of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Guldahl was near the front until he distinguished himself with a big mire on the par-five 18th hole yesterday morning. His tee shot landed beside a pipe under a bridge, so he dropped out and hit the ball back to the same place. He tried it again, sliced an inglorious 77 to finish into a creek and finally wound up squarely in the money.

There was P.G.A. champion Byron Nelson of Toledo, how-

up

Wins Florida Golf

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Hockey Standings

N.H.L.

Goals

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Toronto	25	11	5	119	82	55
Boston	21	8	11	136	89	53
Detroit	17	14	10	92	85	44
Rangers	17	18	8	118	112	42
Chicago	16	20	6	102	117	37
Canadiens	13	23	6	107	129	32
Americans	8	23	10	87	149	26

COAST LEAGUE

Spokane	21	16	4	111	98	46
Seattle	19	19	7	149	153	45
Vancouver	19	19	5	137	126	43
Portland	19	24	0	118	138	38

Iceless Hockey Champs

Victoria Takes Title

Victoria iceless hockey team, the Durold Raiders, have been declared champions of the Vancouver Island Intermediate League. The Raiders finished in a tie with the squad from the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles and a sudden-death game was ordered to decide the winner.

However, in recent weeks the D.C.O.R. team has been broken up through the transfer of team

members to other parts of the country. Rather than take the ice with a weakened team the regiment decided to default the title.

Through Ivan Temple, club secretary, the Victoria team today issued a challenge to the Nainamo Clippers for the 20-round bout here March 21 in which Joe Louis will meet Abe Simon in his 15th heavyweight title defence.

DETROIT (AP)—John J. Hettich, chairman of the Michigan Athletic Board, said yesterday he has sanctioned the 20-round bout here March 21 in which Joe Louis will meet Abe Simon in his 15th heavyweight title defence.

Officials were Bill Simmons, Bill Knowles, Louis Callan and Tommy Drysdale.

Ring Surprise

Nickason Kayoed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eddie Powell of Seattle hammered out a spectacular fifth-round knockout over Chuck Nickason, Vancouver, in a light-heavyweight main event of a professional boxing card here last night. Powell weighed 179, and Nickason 180½.

Both fighters were wary in the opening round but Nickason let loose a flurry of leather in the second to stagger the Seattle "Brown Bomber."

After surviving the second round lacing Powell bounded out of his corner for the third and

peppered Nickason with telling blows that dropped the Vancouver fighter for no-count.

Powell belted Nickason all over the ring in the fifth round after a fairly even fourth and finally tagged him with a whistling left hook to the chin for the knockout.

Gordon Woodhouse, Vancouver, welterweight making his professional debut, scored a first-round technical knockout over Sailor Bob Turnbull of Esquimalt in a welterweight special event. Sailor Pat Madden, Esquimalt, designed Dug Miller of Nainamo in a four-round opener.

Composites—Cosier 6, McGuire,

P. Sharpe, Sedger 4, Riddick 2,

C. Sharpe 8, Collar 2, Bray 2

and Wilkinson.

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Composites—Cosier 6, McGuire,

P. Sharpe, Sedger 4, Riddick 2,

C. Sharpe 8, Collar 2, Bray 2

and Wilkinson.

And, finally, he ran out of the ring at the finish, refusing to talk

for information.

Thousands headed by our advanced method, No. 1, strap, no elastic, no plastic. No. 2, strap, no elastic, no plastic. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, mechanics and engineers. EXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY Established 1888 Dept. 55 Preston, Ohio

Final and first flight golf matches for the Fessey Cup will be played tomorrow at the Upjohns Club course. William L. Nelson will play J. A. Likely in the opening round and Vic Lea will oppose L. Hibberson in the first flight.

Players will arrange their own starting times.

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Wenatchee Club Out of Baseball

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—President J. Stanley Webster of the Western International Baseball League ordered expulsion of the Wenatchee Club last night in the climax of days of bickering over the club's tangled affairs.

Webster, retired judge of the federal district court here, announced his action after receiving a telegram in which he said President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues supported his position.

He then wired to Wilder R. Jones, president of the Wenatchee Club, declaring: "On authority of W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, I hereby declare your franchise in the Western International League absolutely forfeit and void, effective immediately. Your organization absolutely and finally out of this league. Am also authorized to impose such fines or other remedy as baseball law requires, which I now have under consideration."

Jones, at Wenatchee, told newspapermen the club's directors were "shocked" by Judge Webster's action. "We'll be given a hearing at the meeting in Tacoma Sunday," he added.

SEATTLE TAKES SECOND PLACE

SEATTLE (CP)—Seattle Olympics shoved Vancouver Lions back into third place in the Coast Hockey League standings with an 8-to-4 defeat in a clean, fast game here last night.

The victory left Olympics only one point behind the league-leading Spokane Bombers with the Lions another two points back and Portland still in the cellar.

Seattle's leading goal-scorer, Frank Daley, tallied three times while Dave Downie marked up one goal and three assists. Walt McCartney and Dave Gilhooley shared honors in the other four Seattle goals, each collecting two. Frank Jerwa scored twice for the Lions with Bill Hutton and Bus Woods netting the other two points.

HOWE MOVES UP IN ICE SCORING

Syd Howe of Detroit, only member of the National Hockey League's Big Seven in operation last night, moved ahead of Gordie Drillon of Toronto into fifth spot by scoring two goals to increase his point total to 34. Howe's scoring dropped Sweeney Schriner, Toronto, and Eddie Wiseman and Bobby Bauer of Boston from the list.

Leaders follow:

	G. A. Pts
Cowley, Boston	13 35 48
Apps, Toronto	20 24 44
Hextall, Rangers	20 17 37
L. Patrick, Rangers	16 19 35
N. Colville, Rangers	16 19 35
Howe, Detroit	18 16 34
Drillon, Toronto	18 15 33

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

Singles

W. Roper lost by default to D. Ryles.

R. Pugh 17, W. Ashworth 14.

J. Baron 17, A. Hampton 13.

J. Maxwell 21, J. Breerton 12.

C. Hastings 12, J. H. Paterson 18.

Triples

P. Walker, A. Belcher and C. Belcher 12, J. Berwick, H. Hadfield and C. Shrubsole 18.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7.30 p.m.

T. McMahon and J. Coxworth vs. R. Pugh and F. Scollars.

D. Ryles and W. Ashworth vs. J. Maxwell and H. Clear.

S. Kinsay and E. Eastham vs. A. Belcher and C. Belcher.

The annual tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be held at the A.O.F. Hall commencing March 10. Entries must be filed with the secretary on or before Thursday when the draw will be made. Entries are called for the novice singles, championship singles, open doubles, mixed doubles, women's doubles; mixed triples, men's triples also for the Army and Navy Cup and Kiwanis Cup competitions. Owing to the Willows Rangers and the A.O.F. Sherwood being tied for first place in the league there will be a playoff between these ranks in the Byng shield.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS ROTARY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Guers—Martin 496, Moore 570, Yardley 413, Dowman 474, Miller 280, handicap 267. Total 2,431.

Hatters—Dr. Taylor 487, C. Dowman 522, Dowman 502, Armstrong 388, England 437, handicap 171. Total 2,588.

Olivers won two.

Winears—Doe 575, Whitmore 561, Yarrell 546, low score 136. Linder 263, handicap 80. Total 2,450.

Fighters—McLaughlin 413, Day 358, Miller 350, Armstrong 358, Armstrong 368, handicap 192. Total 2,171.

Bakers won three.

MILITARY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—R. C. Signals 575, Whitmore 561, Yarrell 546, low score 136. Linder 263, handicap 80. Total 2,450.

Fighters—McLaughlin 413, Day 358, Miller 350, Armstrong 358, handicap 192. Total 2,171.

Bakers won two.

Bakers—Shimpson 465, Turner 428, Land 546, low score 136. Linder 263, handicap 80. Total 2,450.

Freighters—McLaughlin 413, Day 358, Miller 350, Armstrong 358, handicap 192. Total 2,171.

Bakers won three.

R.C.A.C.—Thurwell 408, Harkness 438, Davis 466, Hill 570, Court 558. Total 2,426.

R.C.A.C.—Kerr 677, Kuruk 432, Fedork 574, Shields 549, Bridges 598. Total 2,426.

R.C.A.C.—V. Bruce 481, J. A. Morris 369, F. Hill 554, A. Taylor 577, J. Post 631. Total 2,612.

R.C.S.—D. Palmer 631, J. A. Roche 573, H. J. Allin 388. Total 2,567.

R.C.S. won three.

R.C.A.C.—G. A. L. Berridge 568, M. W. Punt 525, C. J. M. Read 500, B. A. Bradburn 565, M. G. McBride 774. Total 2,426.

R.C.S. C—Lawson 860, Beaton 623, Tomlinson 554, Peterson 295, low score 438 Total 2,525.

R.C.A.C. won three.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday:

First race—Three furlongs.

Bird High (Sauter) \$20.80 \$12.00 \$8.20

Bold Lucy (Gray) — 34.00 18.00

Time, 35 4-5. Also ran: Valdina, Aiden, Stomach, Redwood, Turkey, Tom, Milk House, Senor, Get Good.

Second race—Mile and a sixteenth.

Easy Girl (Longden) — \$11.20 \$8.20 \$5.20

Wither (Nicholson) — 10.00 6.00

Mantourist (Duffer) — 5.20

Time, 1.13 2-5. Also ran: Dixie Dew, Rich Orange, Guiding Way, Moosa, Stella Gold, Methhead, Aquabubble.

Third race—Six furlongs.

Iron Goddess (Hodges) — \$8.80 \$4.00 \$3.40

Brown China (Adams) — 2.60 3.20

Alexander (Westcott) — 3.20 3.60

Dear Real place, Time, 1.13 4-5. Also ran: Havana Lad, Iron Judge, Red Flannel, Don Aristo, Blue Ribbons, Magic Key (Longden) — \$11.20 \$6.60 \$4.40

Bettina (Adams) — 6.00 3.60

Black Ribbon (Westcott) — 4.20

Time, 1.13 2-5. Also ran: Peter Tolson, Maxine, Stomach, Candy Hero, Kate Smith, The Cloud, Zebedee, Galla Wan.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

The Gob (Rodriguez) — \$21.00 \$8.80 \$6.00

Wilton (Neves) — 7.20 6.00

Time, 1.11 2-5. Also ran: Entral, No Competition, Jeff's Pride, Heather Time, Cal Up the Creek.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth.

Stomach (Longden) — \$4.60 \$2.80 \$2.20

Painted Veil (Wall) — 2.50 2.20

Valdina Groom (Pariso) — 2.20

Time, 1.13 2-5. Also ran: Copperman, Swain, Bishop (Westcott) — 1.20

Time, 1.13 2-5. Also ran: Peter Tolson, Maxine, Stomach, Candy Hero, Kate Smith, The Cloud, Zebedee, Galla Wan.

Seventh race—One mile:

Valdina Groom (Westcott) — \$13.80 \$8.60 \$5.20

Gallant Sir (Longden) — 13.00 8.60

Roxy (Longden) — 13.00 8.60

Time, 1.41 4-5. Also ran: Maeve, Betty's Brooch, Willy, Mad Bachelor, Port Albi, Eight Face, and a sixteenth.

Real Cleat (Corbett) — \$9.80 \$4.80 \$3.40

Be Jammers (Longden) — 4.60 3.40

Prudie (Longden) — 4.60 3.40

Time, 1.47 1-5. Also ran: Mark Buckley, head, Comet 2nd Harmony Chord.

• Australia to Get Tobacco From U.S.

MELBOURNE (AP)—Increased prices and duties have brought in an automatic tobacco rationing in Australia, but there is no sign of a general shortage despite the heavy supplies set aside for the defense forces.

The British Tobacco Company, Australia, Limited, has announced a provisional arrangement to obtain its leaf requirements from the 1940 United States crop through an American commodity credit corporation.

The firm also is negotiating a purchase of Rhodesian tobacco, most of which goes to England.

Australia imports annually tobacco worth about £2,000,000 (\$3,160,000), of which approximately one thirtieth comes from the United States.

Leaders follow:

G. A. Pts

Cowley, Boston 13 35 48

Apps, Toronto 20 24 44

Hextall, Rangers 20 17 37

L. Patrick, Rangers 16 19 35

N. Colville, Rangers 16 19 35

Howe, Detroit 18 16 34

Drillon, Toronto 18 15 33

RECREATION CENTRES

The Victoria and District Recreation Centres will hold a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Memorial Hall.

During the afternoon the knitted squares donated by the members will be sewn into afghans.

These afghans will be given to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the comfort of air raid victims.

The instructors and leaders of the centres will act as hostesses and will also demonstrate the waltz and hoop drill.

Mrs. H. Keatley and J. Matheson, chief instructors and

instructors of the Provincial Recreation Centres, visited the Victoria staff last Tuesday afternoon.

It was decided that the Victoria

gymnastic and dancing display

would be held April 3 and 4, in the Victoria High School gymnasium.

The Crystal Garden Centre annual swimming gala will be held as an open night on Tuesday, March 18. Members of all centres and their friends are cordially invited to attend. A small admission will be charged.

A special event during the evening will be a diving exhibition

by some of the advanced members under the leadership of Mrs. Hibberon.

WALTER O'HARA KILLED

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP)—Walter E. O'Hara, former horse racing magnate, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident.

Medieval belief located the spirit of a human being in the stomach.

Sooke Residents Start War Saving

introduction to the campaign to raise \$170,000 in war savings each month on Vancouver Island.

Returns have not been completed on the house-to-house canvass of Greater Victoria by a women's committee under the chairmanship of Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. Hurn reported. Figures will be announced tomorrow.

"We expect the women to 'go over the top' in their effort," Mrs. Hurn said, adding that committee members had been greatly satisfied with a large number of bank pledges made.

The people of Sooke bought \$180 worth of war savings stamps; \$430 in certificates and \$250 in savings. The balance was pledged in small amounts.

A committee will be formed in the district to canvass residents. The jamboree was held as an in-

Treasure Trail To Appear Here

chosen from the audience and will be rewarded for a correct answer. All who attend will have a chance for the special cash prize, representing what is left in the silver-dollar pot at the conclusion of the quiz.

Entire Country Places Chevrolet First In Sales

Yes, for the tenth time in the last 11 years the famous General Motors Car, "Chevrolet," is first in sales, not just in one city or one section of the country, but throughout Canada, throughout the U.S. and throughout the world. That is a record which surely must mean something and everywhere car-wise, value-wise people are flocking to the Chevrolet Showrooms to find out just what it DOES mean. When they see it they just can't wait until they get their hands on the steering wheel of this big beauty-leading Chevrolet with the Swank "Aristo" styling, with its Fisher Body luxury, with its lovely alluring long lines. And then they

TOWN TOPICS

The monthly meeting of old age pensioners will be held on Tuesday next at 2:30 in the Y.M.C.A. rooms. All persons of 60 years or over are invited to attend.

The city intermunicipal committee, concerned over the confusion caused by the double registration of Prince's Street, sometimes called Princes', will recommend that it be named henceforth Princes.

Mondays night's council meeting will be preceded by a public hearing on the rezoning of the north-east corner of Pandora and Quadra to permit improvements to the garage there. The hearing will start at 8 p.m.

Annual dinner of the 7th Battalion will be held in Spencer's dining-room at 7 on March 15. Tickets can be obtained from the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion or D.G. (Mickey) Holmes, secretary.

A flashlight and a box of 12-gauge shells were stolen from a car owned by W.R. Hughes, Scott Apartments, on Thursday night, police were informed. He also reported that the aerial for his car radio was stolen last night.

A travelogue film of Canada, complete with sound and color, will be shown, through the courtesy of Trans-Canada Airlines, at a luncheon meeting of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters Association in Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday.

Sgt. Joseph Henry Cox, R.C.A., 17th Searchlight Battery, reported to police that while driving his car on the Island Highway another car coming toward him skidded, the rear striking his car, taking off a wheel and damaging the fender.

H. Cal. 320 Doncaster Road, reg to city police that while he was driving north on Government Street at 1:45 yesterday he collided with a cyclist. James Aucterlonie, 1523 Colville Road, who was heading west on Fort Street, suffered slight to the head and was taken to Joseph's Hospital for treatment. Campbell's car.

Acceptance of the city school board estimates without further revision will be recommended to the City Council Monday night by Alderman W.L. Morgan. The recommendation is the outgrowth of a meeting between the finance committee and the school board this week, at which the board stated further reduction in its budget was not feasible.

The International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will sponsor a broadcast from 6:30 to 7 (Pacific standard time) this evening over the NBC Red Network. The subject: "The Role of Women in the Post-war World," will be discussed by Dr. Lena Madelin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Countess of Listowel of the British Federation, and Madame Pierre Casgrain, wife of the Secretary of State, a member of the Canadian Federation.

"I told him to watch his language as there were ladies around and he smashed me in the face with his closed fist," Petty Officer Hutton said.

Maurice William Rendall, navy policeman, said he was performing his duty in arresting the sailor when he was accosted by Lucas who swore at him and struck him in the eye. He also received a scratch on the face.

Constable John Blackstock of the city police told of going to the Cross Apartments, 1308 Douglas Street, later in the evening where he broke into a locked bathroom and found the accused hiding there. The constable said Lucas told him about hitting a navy policeman as he was being escorted to the street.

Lucas blamed his actions on drink. This was his only defense.

Gains were shown in every department of the lands office. Total receipts to date of the first two months of 1941, the actual figures being \$523,400 at the close of collections last night against \$495,810 for the same period in 1940.

Collection of arrears showed an anticipated reduction owing to the fact the amount outstanding is far below that of last year. The actual decrease during the first two months of this year is \$6,192, the amount received up to last night being \$26,487 compared to last year's \$32,679.

During February 34 parcels were sold for \$7,816, raising the total for the year-to-date to \$2 sales representing values of \$19,179.

During the same two months last year 63 properties were sold for a total of \$13,398, including 36 parcels sold during February for \$6,760.

We appear tonight

Brigadier Alfred Keith of Toronto, territorial secretary for Salvation Army young people's work in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska and Bermuda. He will preside at a demonstration in the Broad Street Citadel tonight at 8 and conduct young people's councils at three sessions tomorrow in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street.

The plant will give employment to eight people at the start and the payroll will be increased as the business develops.

The livers of various types of coast fish will be used by the firm in processing these valuable medicinal oils, a British Columbia industry which is finding steadily increasing markets.

5,993 Pledge Support To War Savings Drive

Number of regular war savers in the city and districts increased from 4,016 at the end of last week to 5,993 by this morning.

The increase in the number of savers was 1,997, which compares with 1,489 in the previous week.

The total number of pledges was made up of 4,982 pledges under the payroll deduction plan; 516 honor pledges and 495 bank pledges. The bank pledges were obtained by the two women's canvassing committees under Miss Sara Spencer and Mrs. Carew Martin.

The men's committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Barragough, secured 1,177 pledges during the week from firms with a payroll of 10 or more employees.

Several other companies were added to the list this morning of those firms eligible for gold seal honor rolls for 100 per cent participation in war savings. The new companies are: Andrew Sheret Ltd., A.E. Ames & Co., Dominion Theatre, Capitol Theatre, Atlas Theatre, Scott & Peeler Ltd., Birns & Co. and Canada Packers Ltd.

Not only have all the employees of Andrew Sheret Ltd. pledged support, but four members of the company's staff have pledged themselves to take the maximum amount allowed, \$600.

Members of the poster contest committee visited the schools this week and were delighted with the trend of advertising value the children were displaying in their posters.

BAMFORD—Funeral service for Thomas Bamford will be held Monday afternoon at 2 from the S.J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon E.V. Bird will officiate; interment at Ross Bay.

RALPH—The funeral of James Walter Ralph took place yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary. Rev. F.W. McKindon conducted the service. Pallbearers: D. Tyson, H. Tyson, Chester Rich and Reginald Ralph. Interment, Royal Oak.

RUDENE—The funeral of Mrs. Millicent Amy Rudene took place from the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday. Rev. J.R. Fife conducted the service. Pallbearers: Edward Rogers, Edgar Ashton, A.J. Mycock and J. Dangerfield. Cremation, Royal Oak.

PETTICREW—The funeral of William Campbell Petticrew was held from Victoria Gospel Hall yesterday afternoon, Peter Smart and James Daniels officiating. Interment, Ross Bay. Pallbearers: E. Munday, W. McKinnon, H.N. Caulfield, R. McDonald, T. Miller and W. Hamilton.

HARDY—Henry Hardy, aged 82, of 961 Tattersall Drive, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for 28 years. Funeral will be held from the Thomson Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2; interment at Ross Bay.

LEVIRS—Mrs. Jean Levirs, aged 71 years, of 1413 Fernwood Road, widow of William James Levirs, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday. She was born in Scotland and had been a resident of Victoria for 28 years. The remains are at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

UNWIN—Dennis Unwin, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Unwin of 1842 Crescent Road, died today at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was born in Scotland and had been a resident of Victoria for 28 years. The remains are at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

HONORARY TREASURER OF THE GREATER VICTORIA COMMITTEE IS W. E. HAMILTON; AUDITOR: J. A. C. WEIR; SPEAKERS, M. F. HUNTER; PROGRAM AND PERSONAL, JOHN HOLROYD; PUBLICITY, FRANK GIOLMA.

THE LOCAL EFFORT WILL BE DIRECTED BY FRANK PAULDING.

CHAIRMAN OF THE SOLICITING DIVISIONS: CENTRAL, C. C. SIMPSON; BUSINESS, GEORGE McDONALD; RESIDENTIAL, MRS. S. R. BENNING, WITH MISS SARA SPENCER; VICE-CHAIRMAN: INDUSTRIAL, C. S. HENLEY; SERVICE, W. T. STRAITH, R.C.N.

ON TUESDAY NEXT BRIG.-GEN. ALEXANDER ROSS, NATIONAL VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND, AND COL. J. P. FELL, PROVINCIAL CHAIRMAN, WILL ADDRESS MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE AT A LUNCHEON IN SPENCER'S AT 12:15. IN ADDITION ON MONDAY NIGHT, BRIG.-GEN. ROSS WILL SPEAK OVER THE CBC FROM 10:30 TO 10:45.

McPHERSON—CANON E. V. BIRD CONDUCTED THE FUNERAL OF MRS. JESSIE MCBURNE MCPHERSON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. PALLBEARERS: R. STEWART, R.C.N.; C. J. KENT, R.C.N.; F. R. McDONALD, R.C.A.; G. FYVIE, R.C.O.C.; A. BIRD AND CLIFFORD BAIN. INTERMENT AT ROYAL OAK. S. J. CURRY AND SON HAD CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

MCDONALD—THE FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY McDONALD WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY FROM THE SANDS MORTUARY CHAPEL AT 8:30, PROCEEDING TO ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, WHERE REV. FATHER R. J. MONAHAN WILL CELEBRATE MASS AT 9. INTERMENT AT ROYAL OAK. PRAYER SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING AT SANDS MORTUARY AT 8:30.

JOHNSON—CANON F. A. P. CHADWICK CONDUCTED LAST RITES AT HAYWARD'S R.C. FUNERAL CHAPEL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, FOR OLIVER JOHNSON, IN THE PRESENCE OF A LARGE CONGREGATION. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY MAUSOLEUM AT ROYAL OAK CEMETERY. PALLBEARERS: AARON PARFITT, MARK PARFITT, E. G. ROWBOTTOM, FRED WHITE, BERT HOWELL, AND E. BRYNOLSON.

CLARKSON—JOHN ALBERT CLARKSON OF 2890 GLENWOOD AVENUE, SAANICH, DIED THIS MORNING AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL, BORN AT BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND, HE HAD RESIDED IN THIS CITY AND DISTRICT FOR 10 YEARS. FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30 FROM THE S. J. CURRY AND SON FUNERAL HOME. CANON H. W. G. STOCKEN WILL OFFICIATE; CREMATION AT ROYAL OAK.

ARTHUR J. PATTON, FOR MR. KARVELS, CONTENDED THE FLOOR COVERING HAD BEEN IMPROPERLY LAID.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, AT 8, IN THE PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM OF THE EMPRESS HOTEL. MARTIN M. COHN, B.A., OF TORONTO, WILL BE THE SPEAKER, AND HAS CHOSEN HIS SUBJECT "PLANNING FOR TOMORROW."

KARVELS WAS SUED BY MCLENNAN, McFEELY, AND PRIOR LTD. FOR \$185, THAT BEING THE PRICE OF THE LINOLEUM AND THE COST OF LAYING IT.

J. B. CLEARHUE, K.C., ARGUED THE COMPANY HAD DECLINED TO GUARANTEE THE JOB WHEN THE PROPRIETOR OF THE CAFE INSISTED ON HAVING IT PLACED ON TOP OF OTHER LINOLEUM.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY EVEN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E 175, E 4176

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TIMES TELEPHONES
Advertising, Box 175, Victoria 4175
Circulation Department, E 9122
News Editor and Reporters, E 9122
Editor, G 6262
Editor, G 6262

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
2¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25¢.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
MARRIAGES, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths: \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00
succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices
and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion of any advertisement. If more than one insertion is made, any claim for refund or credit must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carriers. If a Times is missing, phone E 7528 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

826, 853, 960, 972, 1002, 1024, 1345, 1353, 1361, 1369, 1380, 1381, 1385, 1372, 1380, 1383, 1388, 1387, 1390, 1396, 1410, 1419.

Announcements

BIRTHS

ROBINS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Robins (née Margaret Brooks), on February 21, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son.

DEATHS

BATHAWAY—There passed away in this city on February 27, 1941, Mrs. Ethel Bathaway, at the age of 88 years. The late Mrs. Bathaway was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 20 years. She is survived by her son, Fred Bathaway, of Vancouver, and Arthur and George in Stockport, England, and four daughters, Mrs. John H. Smith, Mrs. Carl Badger of Langleys, Mrs. Henry Milner of Langley, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Midway, all in England; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, March 3, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Reyno officiating. Interment in Colwood Cemetery.

OSGOOD—On Friday, February 28 at the family residence, 737 Herald Street, Wm. Charles Osgood, of the Osgood Fuel Co., died at his home. Mr. Osgood was born in Kent, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 20 years. He is survived by his widow, one son, Herbert Nelson Osgood, several nieces and nephews, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Frances and Jeanne Winifred, both at home in England, and two brothers and two sisters, Harold of Victoria and Nelson of Hamilton, Ont., a half-sister, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Burke Hartland, and a son, Fred. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Reyno officiating. Interment in Colwood Cemetery. Rev. George Buddle will conduct the service and interment in Colwood Burial Park.

MCDONALD—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, February 27, 1941, there passed away at the age of 87 years Mrs. Mary McDonald, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of 1001 Juniper Street, Victoria. The Rev. Father Monahan will celebrate mass at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

THOMAS—There passed away in this city on Friday, February 27, 1941, Mrs. Alice Grant Smith, aged 93 years, of 364 Lubewin Street. The late Miss Smith was born in the United States and resided in Victoria for many years. She is survived by the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and was 105 years old when she died. She had been a member of First United Church for many years, a member of First United Church Council. She is mourned by her son, John A. Smith, of whom she resided, and Douglas C. of All Goodbed.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, pastor of First United Church, will conduct the service. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

UNWIN—A royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away this morning John Denning Unwin, 80, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Unwin of 1842 Crescent Road. Born in Victoria, he leaves his parents and grand-parents.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Reyno officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLARKSON—John Albert James Clarkson of 2890 Glenwood Avenue, Saanich, passed away this morning, Saturday, March 1, 1941, at the age of 80 years. Born at Bradford, Yorkshire, England, the late Mr. Clarkson had resided in this country for the past 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarkson, and one son, Eric, at 2865 Austin Avenue.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Reyno officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

KENKIND—Passed away peacefully Saturday morning, May 13, 1941, Mrs. J. R. McKenzie, widow of J. R. McKenzie, in her 83rd year. Mrs. McKenzie was born in Scotland, and came to Canada in 1902. The remains are resting in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Announcements (Continued)

DEATHS

BAMFORD—There passed away Friday, February 28, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, Mr. Bamford, 80 years old. The late Mr. Bamford was born at Liverpool, England, and had resided in this city for the past 30 years. He is survived by one daughter, Edith H. Bamford, and six sons. Dr. R. C. Bamford, Prince George, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bamford, Alastair R. and Griffith B. of Victoria, Captain T. Harvey, Victoria, and William N. San Diego, Calif., also 11 grandchildren.

CROFT—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 1, 1941, Mrs. Bell Nowell Croft of 2000 Cadboro, Victoria, after a long illness. The late Mrs. Croft was born in Walsall, England, and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. Besides her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nowell of San Francisco, and two brothers, Neil and Jackson, Mr. Nowell of San Francisco, funeral by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday. Cremation Royal Jubilee.

LARKCOM—On February 27, 1941, at the family residence, 361 Culcheth Road, Mary Jane Larkcom, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Larkcom, died at the age of 80 years. She was born in Windsor, England, and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. Besides her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larkcom, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Larkcom of Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Nora Barrow, in England; also grandchildren.

Funeral by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. O. L. Judd officiating. Interment in Colwood Park.

Florists

A LL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY
As detailed. We now have Victoria Nurseries, 618 View G612, G3021.

A NY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST
Prices Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G3131.

8 Funeral Directors

S & J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large, Beautiful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

MCCALL BROS.
"The Best in the Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone G2012

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887
Moderate Charges—Phone Attendant 724 Broughton St. Calls Attended to at All Hours

16 Coming Events

A BEAM OF DELIGHT FROM YOUR
Dear Friend—Will you present Crystal to
the Royal Dry Ginger Ale? Order some today.
1463-26-04

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, 9 to 11 p.m. at the Trianon, Wednesday and Saturday, Charlie Hunt's band.

A NUJ SANIACH LIBERAL DANCE ON
March 7, Margoli Hall; Charlton Hunt's band, admission 35¢, 30¢, 35¢-3-31

A CLEAN DANCE — MEET YOUR
Friends at the Trianon, Wednesday and Saturday, plus Charlie Hunt's band.

A FESTIVAL OLD-TIME DANCE
Saturday, March 7, 9 to 11 p.m. at the Trianon, plus Charlie Hunt's band.

A PLUMBING AND HEATING
LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING
Co. Ltd., 1056 Pandora G3153.

Wood and Coal

A-SOCKE CO. ASSEN. DANCE SCHOOL
Saturday, February 28, 1941, 8 p.m. Refreshments, admission 50¢. 14247-3-51

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE
Saturdays, 9 to 11 p.m. at the Trianon, plus Charlie Hunt's band.

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A CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT MR
M + Ge. Resalys' E4844

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER
of Commerce, Evelyn Holt's six-piece orchestra, admission 25¢. 1-51

DANCE DURING DINNER
And a special surprise, 7 p.m. Refreshments, admission 50¢. 14247-3-51

HONG KONG CAFE—556 Fisgard St. The Famous "Tuna" at the Hong Kong Cafe, 556 Fisgard St. Saturday Nights.

A PL-D TIME DANCING CLASS
MONDAY, 9 to 11 p.m. at the Trianon, plus Charlie Hunt's band.

A TENTION! OLD-TIME DANCES
Saturdays at 9 to 11 p.m. at the Trianon, plus Charlie Hunt's band.

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A. B. Appleyard of C.P.R. Honored

The best wishes of his colleagues were conveyed to Arthur B. Appleyard of the B.C. Coast Service at a pleasing presentation ceremony held yesterday afternoon in the dining saloon of Ss. Princess Joan at the Belleville Street docks.

Mr. Appleyard retired at the end of the year as the marine superintendent's representative at the B.C. Coast Service offices here.

Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, officiating at yesterday's function, presented Mr. Appleyard, on behalf of the company's employees, with a purse of money.

Miss A. O'Sullivan of the office staff presented Mrs. Appleyard with a bouquet.

All branches of the company's service afloat and ashore, from Victoria and Vancouver, were represented at the affair, testifying to Mr. Appleyard's popularity in the service.

Capt. McMurray, in making the presentation, recalled that Mr. Appleyard had come to Victoria in 1912 from service with the White Star Line on the Atlantic, and in that year had joined the personnel of Ss. Princess Victoria in the capacity of freight clerk.

After serving as freight clerk, and later as purser, on practically every steamer flying the C.P.R. houseflag in the coastwise service, reflected Capt. McMurray, Mr. Appleyard had doubtless been glad to "swallow the anchor" and come ashore in 1922, when he was appointed to the position he had held up to the time of his retirement.

Referring to his pleasant association with the retiring official for the past 16 years, Capt. McMurray said Mr. Appleyard had always carried out his duties most efficiently and he took the occasion to thank him personally for the great assistance he had received from him during their years of association together. He concluded his remarks by calling for three cheers for Mr. Appleyard.

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Bargain Fare to
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FRIDAY, MARCH 14 \$14.50

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SINCE 1896, N. Y. K. service has been a continuous service between North Pacific ports and the Orient. Today, N. Y. K. liners continue—as through all these 45 years—sailing the Great Circle route on frequent, regular schedules—offering swift, safe passage across the Pacific.

TO SOUTH AMERICA, TOO—N. Y. K. liners sail from San Francisco and Los Angeles to West Coast South American ports—choice of return routes.

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JAPAN MAIL LINE

Great Northern Railway,
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SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor
8:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver), 75¢ to \$1.50.
Passengers 25¢.

Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00.
Motorcycles (including driver) 50¢.

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COMMERCIAL ART DEPT.

WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

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United Church of Canada**METROPOLITAN**

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. In the morning Dr. Whitehouse will continue his series of character studies on "The Twelve," the sermon subject being "The Mystic and the Scholar." "A Reasonable Man's Religion" will be the evening subject. The music by the choir will include morning anthems, "My Soul Truly Waits," and in the evening there will be two anthems, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," and "I Will Lay Me Down In Peace."

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will give Gospel messages at services commencing at 11 and 7.30 tomorrow. In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God," with solo part by Mrs. S. Swetnam. The Sunday school choir will be heard in a selection, "He Took Every Burden Away."

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Crees will preach tomorrow morning from the word, "They Stopped Listening" and to the children on "Pins." In the evening the sermon subject will be "Lost Heritage."

Music for the day will include: Morning solo, "The Silent Voice," M. J. Thomas; anthem, "There Is a Holy City"; Evening solo, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me," with Mrs. P. C. Richards taking solo parts.

A meeting of the Fairfield congregation will be held March 5 for the purpose of discussing the plan of the United Church in regard to War Savings Certificates.

OAK BAY

The third word from the Cross, "Caring for Mother," will be the subject of Rev. F. R. G. Dredge at the morning service tomorrow. The choir will sing the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Mrs. Elsa Ridgway will render the solo, "O Divine Redeemer." In the evening, another book of the Bible will be studied, the subject being "The Way of Christianity." The music will consist of a duet by Miss Ruth Mullens and Miss Peggy Murray, and the anthem "Teach Me Thy Way, O Lord."

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Public worship will commence at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will sing the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord."

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary a community supper will be held Wednesday evening, commencing at 6.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and Bible classes for adults will meet at 10 tomorrow morning, followed by public worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Sing Aloud Unto God." The midweek prayer and study group will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. G. Jones, Carey Road. Wilkinson W.M.S. Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. G. Jones, Carey Road.

ANGLICAN SERVICES**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL****FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT**

HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9.45 o'clock
CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Cornet Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Service and
Preacher, the Rector
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
7.15 o'clock—Organ Recital
Ian Galliford

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Rector, Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables, T.B.

Holy Communion—8 and 12 Noon
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Children's Service—9.30 o'clock

Anglican**CHRIST CHURCH**

FIRST UNITED
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at both services tomorrow. The evening service will be preceded at 7.15 by congregational singing, with Rev. Fred W. Anderson in charge.

The morning anthem by the choir will be "My Soli, There Is a Country," and James Petrie and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing the duet, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah." Miss Marian Mitchell will be the soloist at the evening service, singing "Abide With Me," and the choir will sing "The Day Thou Gavest."

JAMES BAY

The service tomorrow evening at 7.30 will be conducted by Rev. T. E. Sawyer, who will speak on the theme, "Three Times and Out." Soloist, Mrs. Sheard. Sunday school will be held at 11, C. Davies in charge.

BELMONT

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will preach morning and evening tomorrow.

The morning subject will be "In the Hand of the Potter," and in the evening "The Pot of Clay."

The choir will render "O Come Let Us Worship" and "The Lord Will Be a Refuge," Miss D. Bailey directing.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach tomorrow morning on the Romance of Faith, and in the evening on "The Word at the Well."

VICTORIA WEST

Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach and administer Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11.

The anthem, "Blessed Be the Lord," will be sung. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Rev. Alfred Keith will conduct services for young people between the ages of 13 and 25 tomorrow at 10.30, 2.30 and 6.30 in A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street.

Tonight he will preside at a demonstration given in the Broad Street Citadel by the young people of the Victoria West and the Citadel corps, Brig. Matt Junker, divisional commander, and Adjutant and Mrs. Alder, divisional young people's secretaries, of Vancouver, will accompany Brig. Keith. Young people of other churches are invited to attend the council meetings, which will be inspirational and bright with music and song.

At the Citadel, C. Astrop will speak at the morning holiness meeting and Mrs. W. Hewison Gibson at the evening meeting. There will be no adult meeting in the afternoon.

ST. MARY'S

Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and noon tomorrow, Children's service at 9.30. This service has been arranged for members of the Sunday school and their parents.

Rev. Cyril Venables will be the preacher. Matins and sermon at 11, the preacher being Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. Evensong with sermon at 7. This will be the annual service of the St. Mary's Men's Guild. Rev. F. Conley of St. Aidan's will preach.

Wednesday evening at 8 midweek Lenten service; Rev. F. Pike of St. Luke's, preacher. Thursday morning at 10.30 Holy Communion will be celebrated with special intercessions.

ST. SAVIOURS

Rev. Alfred S. Lord will conduct tomorrow's services as follows: Holy Communion at 8, family service at 11, evensong at 7, preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn. Wednesday services during Lent: Intercession and Holy Communion at 10.30; Lenten service at 7.30, Rev. F. Conley.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist at 11, evensong at 7.30. Church school will meet at 9.45. Lenten mission service conducted by Rev. J. L. Pierce Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, Ven. F. C. Cornish; evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Conley.

ST. ALBAN'S

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, family service at 11, evensong at 7, preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn. Wednesday services during Lent: Intercession and Holy Communion at 10.30; Lenten service at 7.30, Rev. F. Conley.

ST. MATTHIAS'

A united fellowship meeting will be held tomorrow at 7.30 in the Gospel Hall, corner Yates and Langley, under leadership of Emma R. Denton, evangelist.

Prayer meetings will continue every night. This is a new work of faith, under the name of Emmanuel Apostolic Faith Tabernacle. A special invitation is issued to soldiers.

BLANSHARD GOSPEL

At 1415 Blanshard Street tomorrow at 7.30 God's message to man will be proclaimed from the scriptures, showing clearly God's wondrous plan of redemption through the Lord Jesus, crucified, risen and coming again. The subject will be "The Two Trumpets."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Under the topic "Practical Theosophy," the Monday evening meeting will discuss the application of theosophical principles to everyday life. The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The annual missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be concluded at the Tabernacle, Yates near Cook, tomorrow, with morning, afternoon and evening services.

At 11 Rev. R. C. Schmeder of Seattle, district superintendent of the Alliance in Washington and British Columbia, will deliver the missionary sermon. The special 2.30 service will be addressed by Rev. D. P. Olson of Central China, who has worked both in Japanesee-occupied China and unoccupied China. Rev. Mr. Schmeder will also speak at this service. At 7.45 Mr. Olson will give the closing missionary address of the week.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Sunday school at 10, Matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11.30, Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. MARY'S SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30, Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Tomorrow at 11, Matins and sermon, Rev. Canon Stocken.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Tomorrow, at the Sons of Eng-

land Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. F. Frampton will take the service.

ST. JOHN'S, COWWOOD

Matins and Holy Communion at 11 tomorrow morning, Rev. Peter J. Disney, Intercession and address Wednesday at 7.30.

ST. MATTHEWS, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Rev. Peter J. Disney. Even-

song at 7. Intercession and address Thursday at 7.30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as fol-

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ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Tomorrow at 11, Matins and ser-

mon, Rev. Canon Stocken.

Shantymen's Series

The Shantymen's Christian As-

sociation announces that a series

of Sunday night addresses will be

given by Bert Olden, starting to-

orrow night at 7.30 at McMor-

ran's coffee shop.

Tomorrow's address will be

"The Times of the Gentiles, When

Will It End?" Topics for the suc-

ceeding weeks will be "A Great

Prince, Who Is He?" "A Crowded

Road With Dangers Ahead" and

"Does Death End All?"

MINISTERIAL MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held Monday morning at 10 in the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Bruce Taylor, former chancellor of Queen's Uni-

versity, Kingston, will be the

speaker.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak

tomorrow morning on "The Holy

Grail."

Wednesday evening at 7.30

Rev. Fred W. Anderson in

charge.

HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock

CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9.45 o'clock

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

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Organ Recital

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Rector, Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables, T.B.

Holy Communion—8 and 12 Noon

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock

Children's Service—9.30 o'clock

Wednesday at 8 the meeting

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JAMESON MOTORS

Our Used Car stock is exhausted, therefore we will allow you the highest trade-in value for your present car, in trade on HILLMAN, STUDEBAKER OR HUDSON. If your car is worth more we will pay the difference in cash, and if you wish to sell your car we will pay you cash for it.

JAMESON MOTORS

750 BROUGHTON STREET LIMITED

Veterans Will Parade To Church Tomorrow

Members of No. 114 Infantry Reserve Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada, will parade to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning for a special service, during which the sermon will be given by Capt. the Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

Major George S. Yardley, who organized the veterans into a Canadian Reserve Army unit, will lead his men for the last time, for he will retire because of poor health.

His place will be taken by Capt. J. A. Dewar, who will be promoted to the rank of major. Capt. Dewar has long been prominent in Scottish societies of Victoria. He has had a long military career and served throughout the 1914-1918 war, leaving Victoria in September, 1914, with the 50th Gordon Highlanders, which formed No. 1 Company of the 18th Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. He received his commission in the 46th Battalion, Saskatchewan Regiment, and attained the rank of captain. Even before 1914 Capt. Dewar was interested in the army and served in the King's Own Scottish Borderers.

Canada-Chile News Exchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—Luis E. Feliu, 55-year-old Consul-general for Chile in Canada, is sending weekly "budgets" of Canadian news to Chile.

In return, Feliu is sent news of latest developments in Chile, which he releases to Canadian newspapers.

Feliu only sends about 500 words a week, but hopes to expand the service shortly. The reception accorded his first two dispatches was "very encouraging."

Feliu said his countrymen are strong for liberty, so naturally most of them are sympathetic to Britain's fight for freedom.

"Chile is a free country and its people hate to think of any country coming under a dictator ship," is the way he put it.

For nearly 700 years England has studied drainage and flood control.

VICTORIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE**Everyone Is Reading It**

AND

YOU MUST!

DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S

"COME WIND COME WEATHER"

The book of the hour and the book of the Empire, which was reviewed from London today over CBR at 3:45 p.m.

Half Million Already Sold

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1210 GOVERNMENT

NO NEW MODELS

In Coal—not even at Kinham's. In fact most of it is several million years old. But we DO have 10 kinds and all sizes, and whatever model you decide on our "preparation before delivery" plan insures that you get EXACTLY what you order.

You're O. K. When You Order Kinham's!

A LUMP OF COAL NEVER GETS "OUT OF ORDER"

3 New Brigadiers

The three new brigadiers in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps have had interesting careers.

Brig. R. M. Gorsfield, director-general of medical services at military headquarters in Ottawa, was born in Bloomfield, Prince

WITH THE FORCES**Entertainment****TONIGHT**

Basketball, Dominos vs. Broadway Clowns-Sports Centre. Motion pictures, Y.M.C.A. building, 7:30.

Dancing, Hostess Club.

Dancing, Naval Recreation Club.

Motion pictures, Three Services Canteen, 7.

TOMORROW

Canadian football, Oak Bay vs. Alouette, Athletic Park, 3.

Soccer, Esquimalt vs. Navy, Bullen Park, 2:30.

Cheer-up concert, York Theatre, 8.

Sing-song, Y.M.C.A., 9 to 10.

Open house, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 2 to 9.

Sing-song, Hostess Club.

Sing-song and movies, Naval Recreation Club, 7:30.

Concert, Knights of Columbus Hut, 8:30.

Song service, Three Services Canteen.

MONDAY

Y.W.C.A. dance, Shrine Hall.

TUESDAY

Dance, Naval Recreation Club.

WEDNESDAY

Dance, Hostess Club.

Dance, Naval Recreation Club, 8:30.

THURSDAY

Motion pictures, Knights of Columbus Hut, 8.

Variety concert, Three Services Canteen.

EVERY DAY

Y.M.C.A. lounge, open daily from 9 in, the morning to 11 at night; reading, writing and game rooms; afternoon tea at 4; coffee hour, 9 to 10; shower, swimming and gym facilities.

Hostess Club opens every evening for dancing; clubrooms open from 3 to 11 daily, Sundays from noon to 11.

Naval Recreation Club, open daily.

Knights of Columbus Hut, open daily from 7 until midnight; reading, writing and game rooms.

Three Services Canteen, open daily from 8:30 in morning to 11 at night; breakfast and dinner served; general facilities available from 6 in morning to 7 in morning; sleeping accommodations and baths.

Esquimalt House, open every evening for reading, writing and games.

Y.M.C.A. DOING BIT

By eliminating boredom through sport and recreation, the Y.M.C.A. is doing its part in preventing vice conditions about army camps, R. S. Hosking, general secretary of the national council of Y.M.C.A.'s, said in Vancouver on his arrival to open a new "Y" building.

"We are going all out to make our greatest contribution to youth, in uniform or out. We have \$7,000,000 worth of buildings and equipment to help us," Mr. Hosking said.

Mr. McDowell was in business there for only six months. During that time he was a member of the volunteer fire department, having to stop his work to attend a fire when the bell in the City Hall rang. When the department was put on a full-pay basis, Mr. McDowell closed his shop and became a full-time fireman. He served in the department for 25 years, attaining the rank of deputy chief.

"Those were the days when you really had to be a fireman," Mr. McDowell said. "We received a call once to a row of shacks on Humboldt Street. They were well alight when we arrived, with a 50-mile-an-hour wind fanning the blaze. We only had 15 pounds water pressure but we saved the shacks. The department then consisted of a horse wagon, chemical wagon and steam pump." Mr. McDowell became well liked by his fellow firemen, and received many commendations for his work.

Quitting the fire department, Mr. McDowell went back to the printing trade, opening a shop in the St. James Building. He moved to the Cormorant Street premises two or three years ago.

The McDowell business will be taken over by Ernie Robinson at 646 Fisgard Street.

Courses given elsewhere in Canada include artificers, blacksmiths, draftsmen, machinists, wireless operators, wireless mechanics, instrument mechanics, fitters, motor mechanics and plumbers.

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Benefic aspects which rule strongly today should be fortunate for leaders of church and state. It is an auspicious time for serious looking ahead and careful planning.

Women are under a stimulating and inspiring influence while this configuration prevails. They should make much of their ability to aid in far-flung plans for relief and for the right direction of civilian ideals and other activities for human betterment. The churches should benefit through the wise aid of women who are able to encourage a return to religious observances and strict morality. Girls should find this date one of real significance in romantic friendships.

The stars foretell danger to democracy through greed and treachery on the part of men careless of patriotic loyalties. The stars indicate that all through the coming summer speculators will be active and many of them successful.

Warning is given that there will be widespread propaganda meant to arouse race prejudice. Great scholars from Europe will make important contributions to science and art. Drastic methods will be adopted before the close of this year for dealing with all who obstruct the progress of mankind.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a memorable year in which they may reach supreme success. Golden opportunities will come to both men and women.

Children born on this day probably will be extraordinarily clever. They may have artistic talent which is directed by sound judgment. Brilliant careers are foretold.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

While "benefic" aspects rule today, there are certain adverse planetary influences. The morning is favorable to constructive enterprises.

Simplicity in living will be preached and practiced through the coming summer. The stars presage a growing desire for social contacts among persons of all ages. Entertaining will be general but informal. This is a fortunate date for girls, who may expect success in obtaining employment or promotion. It is an auspicious time for meeting older men of affluence who will be susceptible to romance. It is a lucky day for weddings or for

London Children Show Hardships As Families Refuse Evacuation



London children's pennies buy buns in a tube shelter.

By PAUL MANNING

SHE COULD NOT have been more than five years old. But her eyes were dull, her face was white, her head drooped with sleep as she trudged wearily along the pavement at 6 in the morning.

She was just a London child, returning to her home after another night in a public shelter. One of the new generation here in London town who seem as old

marriage engagements. Feminine charm, so persistently cultivated in recent years with the aid of beauty specialists, now will depend more upon efficiency and common sense than upon artificial attractiveness and cosmetic comeliness.

Speeding up of factories in which war materials of every description are produced will help to break previous output records. The housing of troops will cause concern this month as training centres expand. Technical experts will accomplish wonders.

There is a sign of great promise affecting army engineers who are to achieve great strides in the science of protecting large bodies of men as well as preparing bridges and roads for the movement of troops and arms.

According to the natal chart of Emperor Hirohito, Japanese expansion in the Far East will not be a success in its final stage. Economic upheavals in his empire are indicated. Destructive planetary influences will interfere with Japan's daring ambitions.

Invasion of Indo-China is to prove most unfortunate. The hope of aid from associate Axis powers is likely to be without foundation.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year that is most fortunate. Promotion and business expansion are indicated for women and men.

Children born on this day probably will enjoy success and popularity. Within a short span of years they should achieve the heights in chosen vocations.

Collects Dimes for Ambulances to Britain



This young lady's contribution to the British-American Ambulance Corps' "dime bank" may help to save the life of a British Tommy. Standing beside the ambulance is Terrell Van Ingen, vice-president of the corps.

AT THE RATE of more than two a day, British-bound ambulances are pouring out of a Detroit factory.

All the British government need do is to pick them up from New York docks and transport them across the ocean. The rest is done by William V. C. Ruxton, a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, and thousands of Americans whose dimes and dollars are helping alleviate suffering on the British Isles.

Ruxton got the idea of sending ambulances across as early as last fall. The British government reluctantly said no. Neither the men nor the money for maintenance could be spared at the time. Late this spring, Ruxton tried again.

"Send them," the British replied gratefully. "We're going to need them."

So Ruxton got busy. He organized the British-American Ambulance Corps with headquarters in New York. He immediately



William V. C. Ruxton

sent out appeals for funds. That was last June.

DAILY SHIPMENT

Today more than 140 ambulances have been ordered and paid for. They are being shipped daily—whenever the British Minister of Transportation can find a niche for them in a British-bound vessel. One of the ambu-

lances, en route to New York to await shipment, is taking a circuitous route from Detroit. It will arrive in New York after having visited about 30 different cities.

At each stopping point sympathizers are being asked to contribute. Dimes may be dropped into a slot improvised on the rear door of the ambulance, but in most cases the contributions are larger. From 6 to 12 local girls, often debutantes dressed in nurses' uniforms, accompany the ambulances through each city. They carry collection baskets.

Each ambulance costs \$1,350. Of this amount, \$1,050 is for the vehicle itself and \$300 for maintenance after it reaches Britain. All of the money collected goes to provide ambulances. Necessary operating expenses for the Ambulance Corps are supplied by Ruxton himself.

The first 100 ambulances have been set aside for the British Red Cross. The next 60 will go to the Mechanized Transport Corps of Great Britain.

Now any day throughout the poorer sections of London you'll see schoolteachers, ministers and borough officials making a door-to-door canvass, trying to convince mothers that their children should be sent to the country.

During the first days of this drive, results were negligible. But then the common cold began its march through many of the

crowded, wet shelters of London and mothers quickly signed the release which permitted eva-

cuation. Yet it is the belief of most officials that it will take more heavy bombing, an epidemic, or both, before the last small child ceases to drag wearily over the pavement at 6 in the morning.

THE COMIC ZOO



By Scarbo

Stories in Stamps



ARGENTINA'S SAN MARTIN LED ARMY ACROSS ANDES
GEN. JOSE SAN MARTIN, pic-

tured on the stamp above, is Argentina's national hero, shares honors with Simon Bolivar in the liberation of South America. Argentina has honored him with many stamp issues.

San Martin was a colonel in the Spanish army when revolution broke out in the Argentine in 1810. He returned to South America, offered his services to the patriot leaders.

Like Bolivar, San Martin realized that all of South America must be free. As long as Spain ruled Chile and Peru, the independence of Argentina would be menaced. Avoiding civil wars, San Martin trained an army of 4,000 cavalrymen, led it across 12,000-foot passes of the Andes in winter, in one of the greatest military feats of the western hemisphere. He liberated Chile, then Peru.

Alliance with Bolivar was necessary to maintain the republics, so San Martin joined forces with the Liberator, allowed Bolivar to assume full leadership. San Martin became a voluntary exile in Europe, died in France in 1850.



ARGENTINE PATRIOTS USED FIFTH COLUMN' TACTICS

LEADERS OF Argentina's revolt against Spain had never heard of "Fifth Columnists" when they started the revolution in 1810, but they had a working knowledge of the technique. Manuel Belgrano, military and political leader, pictured on the stamp above, was one of the group that successfully directed the coup.

Patriots demanded and secured a provisional government for the provinces of the River Plate, held places on the council which replaced the Spanish governor. Outwardly loyal to the king, they systematically discredited Spanish officials, finally ordered all high functionaries deported.

Belgrano became commander-in-chief of Argentina's armies. Although independence was not formally declared until 1816, the Argentine Republic dates from his victories over Peruvian loyalists in 1811 and Bolivian partisans in 1814.

Belgrano played an important part in the Congress of 1816, where independence was formally proclaimed. He also undertook a diplomatic mission to England to seek British support.

• STAMP NEWS

THE LATIN-AMERICAN stamp section of the Pan-American Union now lists 42 postal varieties available for collectors. Latest addition is Dominican Republic's "declared value" stamps, showing the coat-of-arms. The stamp is used on envelopes containing postal money orders. The value must be declared so that special attention can be given the letter in transit.

Bolivia has announced a new air mail issue of four values honoring air heroes of the war with Paraguay. An air mail issue for the Columbus Lighthouse is promised.

Salvador marks the centenary of the founding of the National University of El Salvador with an air mail issue of six values.

Unoccupied France has issued a new set of semipostals for war victims.

Three Hungarian semipostals have been issued for relief work in Transylvania, a project sponsored by Mme. Horthy, wife of the kingdom's regent. The stamps picture a soldier, with a mythological Hungarian hero in the background; the Virgin Mary and a Transylvanian peasant, and a mother and child.

Nicaragua joins the nations honoring the centenary of the postage stamp with an issue picturing Nicaragua's first issue and Sir Rowland Hill.

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

We Go Skiing



Miles of open, untrammeled slopes of powdery snow, like this, beckon ski fans to Canada's Alps.



Resting in the warm sun, 9,000 feet high, after two-hour climb to Brewster Rock, are Jack Todd, stripped to waist; "Vic," the guide, with his small protege, John Brian Molson, nephew of Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson of Victoria, and Terese Todd. For quarter-mile run down, dropping 1,500 feet, dark goggles are worn to guard against snow-blindness in bright glare from sun on snow.

By ELIZABETH RUGGLES
DID YOU EVER TRY TO balance yourself on an icy cornice 9,000 feet above sea level, one foot dangling in British Columbia, the other perilously trying to get a firm hold on Alberta, your nose buried in the boundary line?

I did on Mount Brewster, snow-swept rock rising 5,000 feet above Banff in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. The interprovincial balancing feat was the climax of a week's skiing in Canada's Alps. Past my right ear down the southern face of Brewster ran the Great Divide, part of the borderline between Canada's two most westerly provinces and hub of the most exciting ski terrain in the world.

Two thousand feet below, past wide, rolling slopes of powder snow, nestles Sunshine Ski Chalet, 20-room, two-story log cabin, cradled 7,300 feet above the sea at the convergence of two valleys, mountains of sheer rock rising on all sides. This was home to six Victoria "seagulls" for seven days. Guides, who are all crack skiers drawn mainly from Banff, gleefully dub Pacific coast novices "seagulls," people from the middle west, "prairie chickens," easterners, "moles."

HAIR-RAISING DRIVE

No jaunt for the fainthearted, the 15-mile ride from Banff to "Galloping Gertie," the Ford station wagon converted into a snowmobile with caterpillar treads in rear and skis inside front wheels, takes us creeping tremulously along the edge of a yawning canyon, bumping across treacherous-looking avalanche slopes, for a while climbing 1,700 feet in three miles, like a fly crawling up a corrugated white wall. Passing a deep gauge in the side of the road, Lloyd Hunter, veteran Brewster driver, who sighs at the monotony of whisking people up the tortuous roller-coaster road twice and three times a day, remarks: "Gave some eastern school girls a thrill there; slid off the road a bit on purpose." He's employed by the Brewster Transport Company, which owns and controls most of the booming transportation business in Banff National Park, and operates under the shrewd direction of James I. Brewster, president, several hotels, including Sunshine Chalet.

No backwoods cabin, the Lodge, built five years ago before the road was completed when all materials had to be packed in by

horses and guides, is a spacious log building, accommodating 60 guests, with modern plumbing, its own electric light generator. You're immediately introduced to the surrounding country by names on the bedroom doors: Mt. Brewster, which you learn is 9,440 feet; Twin Cairns, 8,800 feet; Goat's Eye, 9,500 feet—a peak to the north with a hole corroded through one side like a needle's eye; Quartz Hill, down whose side experts skim, dropping 4,000 feet at 45 degrees; Standish Hump; Citadel, pushing its square chunky peak 9,300 feet into the sky; Assiniboine, the "perfect pearls," highest in Banff National Park, rising 11,870 feet like a giant pyramid, its four sides perfectly matched. We saw it one day after a two-hour climb to the peak of Brewster Rock, 24 miles away to the south, a grim sentinel of stone towering over hundreds of miles of jagged barren peaks swept clear of snow by bitter north winds,

MECCA FOR WORLD

In the Chalet the dog-eared register is names from all over the world, from Australia, Switzerland, England, South Africa, Montreal, Toronto, from nearby Calgary, from Cincinnati, New York, California, from the Pacific coast, Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo. Nationality, color, language are all one as apple-cheeked guests drop off frills, social formalities, chat in moccasin comfort over their rum grog around the fire. Charmingly good-natured, Mrs. Hettie Kingsley, the hostess, hails from Ganges, Salt Spring Island, fills the lounge with sprigs of Vancouver Island broom. Her chief despair is the daily embarrassments caused by the cardboard-thin walls. Evenings are spent playing card games, stunts, quizzes, costume parties, sing-songs. Guides are invariably called upon to yodel, spend patient hours teaching guests to "pipe the words 'Model T Ford' in falsetto, let your Adam's apple slip a cog or two!"

Words cannot adequately convey the physical thrill of a hard pull up the side of a mountain, with sealskins on your skis to prevent them slipping back as you zigzag in regular tepees up and up, testing the substance of the snow as you go for hidden cornices and wind holes that spell peril in the swift descent. Rustling sounds and a slight heaving remind you that the snow layers are settling under the weight of your skis. At the top, a bite of chocolate. Then you remove

your skins, winding them around your waist like a cummerbund, which also serves to keep you warm on the run down. Although it's brilliant sunshine, you keep your mittens on for hands can numb into uselessness in the biting wind.

DROP 100 FEET A MINUTE

Then a brief glance at the valley falling away beneath you, and you're off! Like birds, one after another, you drop, hundreds of feet a minute, the person in front of you a tiny speck in the valley below a minute after he's left your side. Your ski tips throw up plumes of powdery flakes as they cut into the clean carpet of white velvet, mile after mile, the wind rushing at your face, so that your dark glasses fog up with steam. As you leap and twist your body in rhythmic patterns, you streak down into the valley floor and the home stretch, guided more by intuition than by sight, your skis hardly touching the ground.

And the awesome thrill at night when a full moon floods the slopes like daylight and long shadows hide away many a sudden dip. There's an iridescent shower as ski tips ride swiftly over the lip of a cornice, and metal poles flash against the gleaming snow, then plunge into the inky valley.

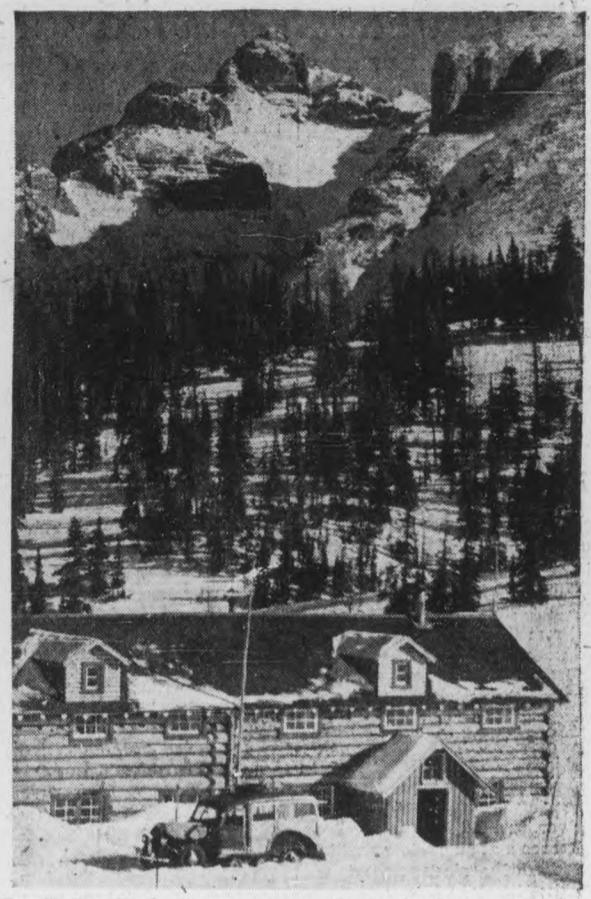
The guides tell you tales about the snow-flies that cover the slopes in the spring like locusts, and the ice worms that when they turn cause the glaciers to move, of the talc that runs in huge veins through the mountains, in white, grey and speckled colors, that you can chip off with a pen knife.

FAMOUS SAM EVANS

Most of all they like to tell tales of moose-proportioned Sam Evans, scion of a wealthy eastern family, who trapped and guided at Assiniboine for years, is now in the army stationed somewhere on Vancouver Island. With his great friend, Aubrey Westinghouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Westinghouse of Sidney, he lived in a secluded cabin on the Great Divide one winter. In spring they skied down to Banff, were almost there when Aubrey remembered leaving the cabin door open. Without a word, Sam strapped back 36 miles, closed the door. Once he packed 125 pounds of meat 15 miles into Sunshine Camp from Banff. Another time he skied 18 miles into a friend's camp, whom he hadn't seen for a year, burst into the lounge without removing his skis, in-



Skirting a cornice.



Goat's Eye Peak towers over two-story log-hewn Sunshine Lodge, built 7,300 feet above sea level. "Galloping Gertie," Ford snowmobile, waits outside front door for passengers for 15-mile run into Banff.



Schussing off Brewster Rock, skiers in distance drop 1,000 feet in a few minutes.



Tea, in balmy sunshine, thousands of feet high, is served by Ann Critchley of Victoria to Peter Sonnenschein, Czechoslovakian timber exporter now living in New Westminster; Jack Todd of Victoria and another guest.



Costume parties depend more on ingenuity than material. Here Elizabeth Martin, left, and Terese Todd, right, of Victoria, with a bearded friend, amuse guests as three of Disney's seven dwarfs in bright-hued ankle-length flannel "undies," topped by wool shirts.



Terese Todd of Victoria leaps over a ledge in a gelundesprung.



"Bend the knees, two dollars, please" is popular jargon for guide's instruction, but there's no charge if you land like this. — Photos by Terese Todd, Victoria; Bill Round, Banff.

brogue, inquires about supplies, ends "Weather perfect, 20 degrees above. Brilliant sun shine. That is all." George Clarkson, genial Lodge manager with headquarters in Banff, answers in broad Scotch "It's enough."

Argument Won't Save the World

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

A MODEST little magazine, illustrated with old-fashioned pictures of country churches, lanes and mills, comes in with our mail each week, sent by an unknown friend; an unpretentious little eight-page publication which often is left in its wrapper until it is given away in the magazine "purges." But this week it received attention.

Its first article has the qualification which makes a story sell. It caught the reader's attention in the first paragraph. It began with this sentence: "Every thought you think attains a definite form in your consciousness. This form is impressed not only on your own consciousness but also... You create your own world out of the thoughts to which you give your attention."

From there the article went on to explain the state of the world today. Evil thoughts have impressed themselves on the world consciousness, and this could be corrected only as individuals radiate goodness, mercy and truth.

I remember during the last war speaking for a Women's Institute in northern Alberta, on a golden afternoon, at an outdoor meeting. Stooks of grain patterned the fields; heavy white and grey clouds moving across the autumn sky, ran blue shadows over the standing wheat. It was a scene of peace and abundance, though there was no peace in our hearts, for the war had bitten into all of us.

DOMINATES CROWD

What I remember about this meeting was something that an old German woman said to me. There were two German families in this neighborhood and she was the grandmother of the second generation of Canadians. Dressed all in black with a little black cap over her white hair, square faced, with deep grey eyes, she seemed to dominate the whole scene; and when she motioned to me to come over to her when the refreshments were being served, I was glad of the opportunity, for I had been looking at her while I was speaking, wondering what was in her mind.

She held my hand in hers, and I can still remember the firm grasp of capable old hands, gnarled with rheumatism and worn with much serving.

"I have not much English," she began, "though I have lived a long time in Canada. It's not easy to be German now, but my neighbors are all good to me. I have two sons here and their sons are in the war fighting for England, but my two daughters who live in Germany, and their sons are fighting for Germany. I do not tell that to every one, I know it is all wrong somehow. My sons' boys and my daughters' boys should be friends, and would be friends if they could, but I can do nothing but pray. I pray for all—for all who have to fight and suffer. All night I pray in my little house, where I live alone, and am glad that I am not disturbing anyone. I do not know how its helps, but it does, and I get comfort. When I get off my knees I am cold and stiff, but my heart is warm. Sometimes it is daybreak before I get consolation, but it always comes."

I don't think this dear old woman with the twisted hands, had ever heard about "thought forms" which can effect the universal consciousness, but she knew that somehow in the dark Alberta night, when she stayed awake to pray for all, heaven came down her soul to meet, and her long vigil ended with a vision of peace.

SELFISH REQUESTS

We often wonder in our low moments why the prayers of Christian people seem to return to them empty in these terrible days. We wonder if there are too many negative thought forms, caused by too many complaints, recriminations, selfish requests which cancel out the real prayers. Recently, I wrote in this column about the church, and expressed the fear that the church was not filling the place it should in our Christian civilization, particularly with the young people. Since then I have had a swarm of letters telling me what is wrong with the church, and I have been struck with one point of similarity in all these letters, except two. Only two took any responsibility for the failure of the church to attract young people.

"Perhaps we have not set the right example," one woman writes. "Perhaps we have re-

garded church-going as a duty, a disagreeable duty, not a privilege or a pleasure. I was visiting in a city last week when I read your article and I had just said to my sister-in-law when she asked me if I would like to go to church, 'No, I'll stay at home today. I play the organ every Sunday, it's not often I have the privilege of just staying quietly at home.'

"When I read your article my conscience smote me, and I said, 'What sort of a Christian am I? Do you not think there are too many of us who have failed to make the service of God a joyous thing?'

The other letter has in this paragraph: "I'm afraid I have been a poor advertisement for the Christian life. I am often unkempt and often intolerant."

BLAMES TRANSLATION

The other letter-writers blamed the church, the ministers, professing Christians, poor choirs, bad air, unfriendly people and bad crops. One writer said he didn't go because he didn't like the Moffatt translation which he had heard once and made up his mind then and there that he wouldn't go to church again. If he couldn't hear the Scriptures read as written in his mother's Bible, he didn't want to hear them at all.

The charges against the church were many and varied and covered the whole realm of economics and

morality. The church had not solved the unemployment problem. It had made no attempt to remove inequalities. It paid too much attention to the rich members of the congregation to the exclusion of the poor. It had not found any solution to our marketing problems. It had not been able to prevent war.

In all these letters except the first two, none of the writers assumed any responsibility, although the great majority of them told me they had been brought up in Christian homes.

DEBATE ON SAVIOUR

I found the reading of these letters very depressing. It is not argument, or logic, or public forums that will save the world.

I am writing this on a pleasant evening in February, with spring in the air. I look out at the sunset reflected in the clouds over San Juan Island; the sea gleams with the lustre of pearl. San Juan is deeply blue with its hollows full of the mellow sunlight. Above it pale-grey clouds melt into the rosy mist of the upper-sky. I see the gleam of a white sail on the sea. The sun is gone now, but its radiance lingers so the world seems very beautiful—so beautiful it makes my heart ache, I feel as helpless as the old woman with the twisted hands who couldn't understand why her grandsons were fighting each other, and like her, I pray for all.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

A SPECIAL RELEASE from A Victor has just arrived of a four-record set of piano music played by Paderewski, issued in an album commemorating Paderewski's "Golden Anniversary," or 50th year on the American concert stage (VM-748). An extra pocket is provided in the album for another record. The records are the following: Schubert's Moment Musical No. 2 in A Flat Major (V-17699), Mozart's Rondo in A Minor (K-511), (V-15421), Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat Major (Op. 53), (V-14974), and Haydn's Theme and Variations (V-14727).

These do not represent new recordings but simply the collection in one album of records previously issued which represent Paderewski's varied art. The Schubert work is probably the old issue (V-7508) with new lead-in grooves and renumbered. For Paderewski's admirers, and they are legion, this set will provide a handy compendium. Recording and quality of surface vary somewhat in the different records according to their respective dates, but all are at least satisfactory. Of the four works, I prefer the Schubert in the version recently recorded for Victor by Schnabel and the Polonaise by Rubinstein. The Mozart is not otherwise available, and the Haydn "Andante con variazioni" is preferable to the Columbia version by Wolff.

WELCOME MOZART ADDITIONS

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL commemoration of Mozart's death is bringing various welcome additions to the list of recorded Mozart. This month Columbia issues two Mozart sets, the first the "Hunting" Quartette in B Flat (K-458), played by the Roth Quartette on three records (CM-438); "MM" O.K. The "Hunting" Quartette receives its name from certain intervals in the first movement which correspond to the hunting horn. It is one of the gayest of all Mozart's quartettes, the fourth of the series of six dedicated to Haydn and played by him in an ensemble which included Mozart as violist. The three fast movements are perfectly delightful, and the adagio one of considerable charm. There are quartettes by Mozart which make their appeal by a greater appeal to one's deeper emotions, but for lightness and cheerfulness this one stands pre-eminent.

The Roth Quartette, after its recent reorganization, unwisely was rushed onto records too soon so that the present set is the first which exhibits satisfactory ensemble work. We may hope for even more improvement in the future since the older Roth Quartette was a superb ensemble for Haydn and Mozart. The playing here is not up to the highest possible standards but it is acceptable, and this becomes the preferred version. Unfortunately the recording has caused occasional harshness and acidity of tone to appear which will require some manipulation of the controls

to prevent from growing unpleasant.

Two Mozart piano sonatas, each complete on three sides, have been recorded for Columbia by the famous French pianist, Robert Casadesus, now resident in this country (CM-433). "MM" O.K.

The first is the D Major (K-576), composed for the Princess Fredrika and the last piano sonata from Mozart's pen. It is an "easy" sonata, but as usual with Mozart, his simplicity masks a wealth of subtle delicacy of detail and interpretation. More familiar is the F Major (K-332) so often played by piano students, another "easy" sonata but one which is less lyric than the D Major and more brilliant.

The two match perfectly and are played to perfection by Casadesus, whose even legato, singing tone, and sweet precision are so well adjusted to Mozart. Recording catches the piano tone with fidelity. A recommended album, but purchasers should be warned to avoid the several uneven surfaces found in the review records if, as to be hoped, these are not imperfections in the master records.

ANOTHER T. DORSEY HIT?

MOST EVERYBODY remembers how Tommy Dorsey, a few months ago backed a tune by an unknown writer and suddenly found a hit tune on his hands that set a new high in record sales. Maestro Dorsey has just waxed two more tunes by unknowns, and though I don't think even Mr. T. expects them to do what Toronto-born Ruth Low's "I'll Never Smile Again" did, I do believe both of these new melodies will have fair showing in the musical spotlight.

The new titles are "Oh! Look at Me Now" and "You Might Have Belonged to Another." The first was written by John DeVries of Brooklyn while the second was composed by the amateur team of Pat West and Lucille Harmon of Sierra Madre, Cal.

Both tunes are good, but the first has the kind of lyrics and melody that will likely give it a slight lead over the second item. T. Dorsey's Victor record version of both tunes features the combined vocal talents of Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers, recorded in the smooth and subtle medium swing tempo that Dorsey's trombone and his band groove so nicely.

IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

V AUGHAN MONROE (Bluebird) — "There'll Be Some Changes Made" and "Dardanella." A super Dixieland Band chorus on the first side serves to introduce Vaughan Monroe's new girl vocalist, Marilyn Duke, who does a swell job on this tune from the Hit Parade. Second side indicates the Monroe band is doing better with each new waxing. The old jazz classic is delivered in hot tempo with crisp brass and saxes — Al King responsible for the horn work and Andrew Dagni shines in the "Ito sax chorus. It's about the best disc yet released by this youthful maestro.

BOOKS AND

THINGS

BRITISH COLUMBIA POETRY

Selected by Anne Marriott, of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

MY BOOKS

By DONALD A. FRASER

Before my eyes their magic courses run,
My books, in motley colors, odds or pairs,
And through their lettered backs a king-
dom staves
My eager eggs, a realm of Faery spun!
For what I want of soberness, or fun
Is here. This hand I stretch, as one who
dares

"Of course, I don't want any of the darned old things which will run up to fabulous prices."

And he set a limit to which the agent could go.

THE SALE TOOK place and the Tanagaras were sold under the limit Mr. Hearst set. He was in dismay and cabled his representative:

"Why did you not buy the Tanagaras?"

Back came the explanation of the French commissioner. It read:

"In your letter of instructions you said, 'I don't want any of the darned old things which will run up to fabulous prices.' I did not comprehend the meaning of 'darned,' but I looked it up in the dictionary and found that it meant 'repairs.' All of the Tanagaras had been repaired or restored. They date from the Third Century, B.C."

Q UENTIN REYNOLDS—ace reporter, recently back from England—tells a story about a young R.A.F. pilot whose plane had been hit in a "scramble"—Air Force slang for "fight"—over the English Channel.

"He bailed out and floated in the Channel for three hours," relates Reynolds in "The Wounded Don't Cry"—don't miss it! "Not a single ship spied him. Finally, as darkness was falling, an English destroyer passed close to him. He shouted franticly but no one on the destroyer heard him. In desperation he took out his revolver (modern cartridges don't get water-soaked) and fired six shots at the bridge of the destroyer.

"Those shots missed me by a foot," he roared. "I'm going to complain about this."

"He did so. The kid's commanding officer reprimanded him in these well-chosen words:

"Young man," he said sharply, "the Admiralty complains that you shot at a captain of a destroyer. In future do not waste your ammunition on captains in His Majesty's Service. That's all."

"The incident was forgotten."

TELLING OF A meeting with Lord Beaverbrook—Canadian-born Minister of Aircraft Production—whom he describes as "a combination of Knudsen and LaGuardia," Quentin Reynolds says:

"There are no holidays in England any more, no one wants a holiday. Even the Cabinet Ministers work. Yesterday I went to see Lord Beaverbrook. He asked me if I could meet him at 1:30 at his home. That is 1:30 a.m. When I arrived Beaverbrook was eating a steak.

"Have you had dinner?" he asked.

"I nearly always have dinner before 1:30 in the morning," I told him, with what I hoped was fine sarcasm.

"That must be nice," he said thoughtfully. "I seldom get around to it until about this time."

IN THE EARLY DAYS of her reign, Queen Victoria was taught drawing by Edward Lear, author of the famous books of nonsense rhymes—you remember, the man on the Humber, who dined on a cake of burnt umber, and the old person of Looe who said, "What on earth shall I do?" and him who made tea in his hat, and him in whose beard such an embarrassing variety of birds habitually nested.

That Lear was also an exquisite artist in landscape is not so generally known, says E. F. Benson, the novelist (in his memoirs).

SPEAKING of nonsense rhymes, Mr. Benson says that both Tennyson and Swinburne had an affection for the form known as the "Limerick." And, curiously enough, both took a sort of schoolboy pleasure in the hectic situations which it sometimes disclosed.

"Shall I tell our visitor about the man of Peru?" Swinburne once asked his guide and friend, Watts-Dunton, when they were living together at Putney.

"I think that goes a little too far, Algernon," was the reply, and so the doings of the man of Peru remained shrouded in a discreet mystery.

ONE OF THE SIGHTS of the neighborhood was Swinburne's daily walk from No. 22, The Pines, Putney, to a particular pubhouse (saloon) at Wimbledon, where he had his pint of beer, recalls Arthur Compton-Rickett (in "I Look Back"). Compton-Rickett, who knew the poet, adds:

"Marching along with his quick staccato walk and odd jerking movements, he seemed oblivious to anybody about him except some baby passing in a perambulator. Then he would pause, circumnavigate the perambulator with adoration in his eyes (an adoration not meant for the startled nursery maid) and resume his walk."

The only thing that broke the uneven

tenor of his way was the sight of an almond tree in blossom, and then I have seen him standing on the Heath with arms upflung, circling slowly round the tree."

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once said in his Amsterdam office that "we of the labor movement have too many intellectuals and too little intellectualism. Give me 100 Bevins and the whole Fascist pest would disappear." Priestley also discusses "The Intellectual and the Battle Against the Nazis" and takes a very similar position toward our own pacifist intellectuals.

AN ANSWER TO AMERICANS

Since these short-wave talks were addressed to North America and particularly to the U.S., they take up American problems as well as those of the Britishers. Americans will be particularly interested in his "Answer to the Doubts of American Commentators" and in "The Issue Is Plain—We Can't Live With Nazism." The latter might have been a reply to generalissimo Lindbergh. To every one of the "arguments" the colonel produced before the House Foreign Affairs Committee against the Lease-Lend Bill recently, Priestley presented an effective reply on June 15 of last year.

"British Speaks" is frankly an arsenal of democratic propaganda which should be used in these critical months to best advantage in the struggle against the Fascist powers of darkness and slavery.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin; BRITAIN SPEAKS, J. B. Priestley; THE WOUNDED DON'T CRY, Quentin Reynolds; WOMEN OF THE BIBLE, H. V. Morton. Realism and Romance: NOT FOR THE MEKE, E. D. Kaup; THE GIANT JOSHUA, Maurine Whipple; RANDOM HARVEST, James Hilton; TO SING WITH THE ANGELS, Maurice Hindus; Mystery and Adventure: THE STRANGE CASE OF SIR MERTON QUEST, A. Soutar; THE BROKEN VASE, Rex Stout; THE ISLAND OF FU MANCHU, Sam Rohmer; QUICK SERVICE, P. G. Wodehouse. Mystery and adventure: THE CROOKED HOUSE, John Rowland; THE MERCHANTMAN, V. L. Making; THE CANDY KILLING, Gail Stockwell.

Diggon-Hibbert Library—Realism and romance: RANDOM HARVEST, James Hilton; CROWTHERS OF BANK DAM, Thomas Armstrong; ROYAL WILLIAM, Doris Lesslie; CUSTODY OF THE CHILDREN, Isabel C. Claypole. Mystery and adventure: SPEAK NO EVIL, Mignon Eberhart; LONE RANGER RIDES, Fran Striker; HORSE THIEF CANYON, George Nutting; THE GRAVEYARD NEVER CLOSES, Frederick C. Davies. Non-fiction: BATTLE FOR ASIA, Edgar Snow; SURGEON EXPLAINS TO A LAYMAN, M. Benmosche; OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin; BORN IN PARADISE, Armine von Tempski.

Hudson's Bay Library

Younger Set Like to Look Military in Their Spring Clothes In Tune With Times



Bubble-blowing brother and sister wear harmonizing sailor suits of fine cotton gabardine which has been put through a new process to make it water-repellent and spot-resistant. Each item in the outfit may be bought separately so that the children, like grown-ups, can mix and match to suit themselves.



The Legionnaire suit, left, including scarlet skirt, bag, military shako, cape and navy blue jacket, would make an ideal Easter costume for any little girl. The wide-eyed tot on the steps; right, models a white dress of eyelet batiste and a matching bonnet.



Mother and daughter wear matching suits of navy and white checked wool. Both skirts are circular. Both jackets are single-breasted and figure-molding. Little brother's jacket also is of the checked wool.



This bright-faced youngster wears an off-the-face pompadour bonnet — just like her mother's. The attractive hat and bonnet are of rose gabardine.

DOROTHY DIX Says: New Wife Needs Training, Too

WHEN A MAN employs a girl play at when she isn't doing really important things, like going to bridge parties and keeping up her golf and lunching with the girls, and so on. So it is no wonder that she turns out such a bungling and inefficient job as a wife that by the end of the first year her husband would fire her if he could. Apparently, it never occurs to these disappointed bridegrooms who consider their marriages failures because their girl wives can't cook like Mother or handle them with the adroitness that a widow does her third husband, that they are demanding the impossible of them. They are expecting a rank amateur to have the skill and knowledge of a professional.

But when a man gets married he uses no such technique in dealing with his bride, although he knows perfectly well that all of her life she has been Mother's petted darling and saved from every hardship and responsibility and that her sole idea of marriage is that it is something that gives her an excuse for a swell wedding and furnishes her with a permanent date. Which, of course, isn't the idea at all.

JUST PLAYTHING

But that is what the inexperienced little girl thinks that marriage is. Something that she can

with marriage. The wife doesn't know how to please her husband because she doesn't know what he wants her to do. He knocks her mistakes and grumbles over her failures. But he doesn't teach her how to avoid them, nor how to acquire a line that will make a hit with him.

In a word, the husband does not take the trouble to train the ignorant young girl he marries into being the kind of wife he desires, as he would train a girl he hired into being a model secretary, yet he makes one contract for life and the other for a week. Strange, isn't it?

Suppose, for instance, a man marries at least partly for a home. He wants to come home at night to a clean and orderly house, to a good dinner, to a wife who has prettied herself up to welcome him. It is no trick at all for him to achieve his heart's desire if he begins training his wife to be a good housekeeper as soon as they cross the threshold of their first home.

SPENDING SPREE

If they were business girls, mother nearly always took their pay envelopes away from them and doled them out what she thought they should have. So when their husbands bring home

their salaries they have their first adventure in spending, and only too often they are wasteful and extravagant because a hundred dollars looks to them as big as a thousand, and a thousand makes them feel as rich as Mrs. Rockefeller.

It is more the husband's fault than the wife's if she runs him into debt. It is because he did not teach her how to keep a budget, how to spend so as to get the most out of every dollar, how to save so that they might spend their old age on Easy Street instead of on Poverty Flats.

NO MORE SPENDING

Or suppose a man wants a wife who will be a companion to him. That is easy enough, too, if the husband will take the trouble to jock her up whenever she begins to slump, as so many wives do after marriage when they think they have caught the car and there is no use in sprinting after it any more.

Admittedly, it takes time and trouble for a husband to teach his wife to be the sort of a wife he wants. But it can be done. And it pays.

Try Cheese: Low Cost, High Calories



Cheese loaf makes beautiful one-dish meal.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
CHEESE IS ALWAYS one of the wisest buys for the family menus. And it is especially useful now as a substitute for meat

during Lent. Five ounces of Canadian cheese is about equivalent to a quart of fresh whole milk in calcium, phosphorus and protein content, supplying these important nutrients at a comparatively low price.

Luncheon Cheese Loaf

(Serves six)
Two cups cottage cheese, 1 cup canned or cooked peas, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups potato chips, slightly crushed; strips of pimento; 12 slices bacon, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 10 1/2 ounces.

Mix together cheese, peas, celery, onion, seasoning and potato chips. Pack lightly into a well-greased, one-quart, heat-resistant, glass loaf pan. Decorate the top with strips of pimento and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for an hour. Pan fry bacon until golden brown; drain on absorbent paper. Serve the loaf at the table from the glass baking dish with bacon and hot condensed tomato soup as sauce.

Cherry Cheese Turnover

(Eight to 10 small tarts.)
One cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup butter, 6 1/2 ounces cream cheese (2 packages), cherry preserves.

Mix the flour and salt and work in the butter and cheese. Roll the dough thin and cut in three-inch squares. Place a spoonful of preserves on each square, fold over to form a triangle, press the edges together, and prick the top with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.) until delicately browned.

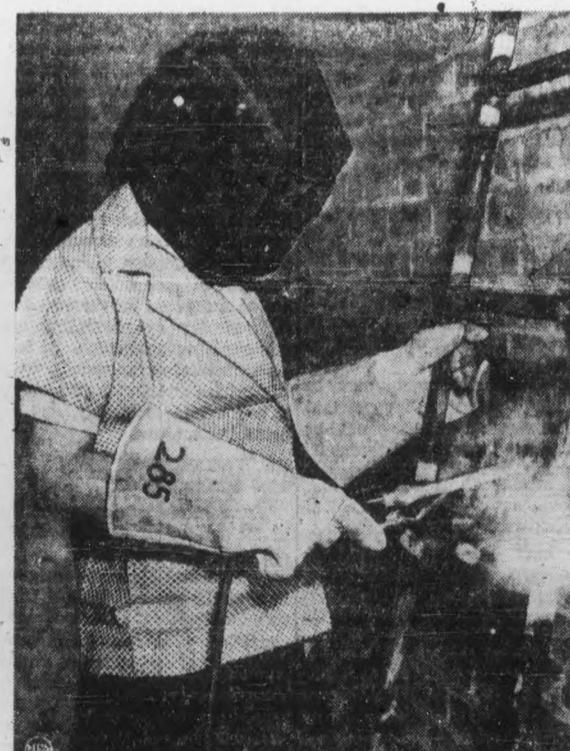
Candy Tip

Never try to rush candy cooling. Better results are obtained when making home-made candy if the mixture is cooled at room temperature.

Now U.S. Women Try Their Hand at War Work



There's nothing so important in modern war as skilled machine workers. To replace men called to active service, American girls are being trained as machinists. These two girls, above, work drill and lathe.



Welding. That's a man's job, if there ever was one. Yet remove the mask on that welder, above, and you'll find a girl's face. She's working at an eastern states project to train women for national defence.



Self-defence is considered important in U.S. defence. So when women think of taking roles to aid Uncle Sam prepare, they go in for some of the "manly" arts, too. Above, in Seattle, two members of the Green Guards keep trim, under army supervision.

These Orations Took the Prizes at High School

THE ORATORS and actors are having a greater opportunity to develop their talents at Victoria High School this year as a result of the war. Formerly a splendid program of extra-curriculum activities was provided for by the students and this gave them the opportunity to join clubs which encouraged their own particular yearning.

When the war assumed its serious proportions the faculty of the High School canceled this year's program and boy students spent their extra periods in cadet training; the girls took up knitting and sewing. The faculty, however, permitted several of the outstanding school activities to continue; one the annual oratorical contest, and another, the annual school play. In neither, however, did the students sacrifice their regular contributions to the war activities.

The dramatic students produced the very successful Shakespearean play "The Tempest" last week.

SPLendid RESPONSE

When the oratorical contest was announced last November for the Japanese Canadian Citizen's League Cup, one of the largest annually competed for at the school, the faculty was surprised at the response. It is customary for six or eight students who outstrip their fellow-students in the art of speech to enter. This year the contest proved more popular and 20 students spoke.

The first speakers were heard late in November and it was expected the winner would be known before the Christmas holidays. Rubella and the "flu," however, invaded the school and it was found necessary to cancel morning assemblies, where the speeches were made. Recently school attendance became normal and the contest was concluded.

Principal Harry L. Smith, in announcing the winner, said it was the finest contest the school had ever held and congratulated the participants on the high standard of their orations. The winner was Eileen Wills, 16, matriculation student, and the runner-up was Donald Holms, 16, third-year student. Miss Wills, who is a daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Archie Wills, spoke on "The Invisible Hand." Mr. Holms, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. L. Holms, 1037 Summit Avenue, spoke on "What Position Will Science Occupy in the World of the Future?"

Others who spoke, and their subjects, were: Hugh McLeod, "A Trip to Edmonton"; Bob McClelland, "School Spirit"; Gloria Kendall, "There'll Always Be An England"; Carol Watson, "The History of the Red Cross"; Edna Ford, "This Freedom"; Ronald Fell, "Archaeology and the Bible"; Ernest Wellwood, "Snow"; Tony McCall, "A Trip Across Canada"; Sydney Jackman, "Madame Curie"; John Di Castri, "How to Get Along with People"; Mavis Yuasa, "What Is Art"; Ernest McCoy, "Canada's War Effort"; Joyce Bayliss, "The Youth of the World"; Charles Maunsel, "Peace on Earth"; Alan Jones, "Duty"; Frank Otake, "Our Responsibility"; and Bob McMillan, "The Miracle of War."

In view of the interest in the competition among the 1,300 students at Victoria High School, the Times is publishing the speeches of the winner and runner-up.

THE INVISIBLE HAND

Following is Miss Wills' winning speech, "The Invisible Hand":

IN THESE DAYS of great travail for Great Britain, many of us, far removed from the scene of constant bombing and submarine warfare, may question in our minds how her people can hold out against the combined might of Germany and her partners. Britain has suffered such shattering shocks with the defeat of France, Holland, Belgium, Norway and the entrance of Italy by her "back-stabbing attack" into the fray, that the courage, virility and audacity of her people have been taxed to the utmost.

In our reasoning, however, oftentimes we fail to review the trials and triumphs in the long history of Britain. When the hour has seemed darkest and it has looked as though the tight little island was to be vanquished, the Invisible Hand, greater than an earthly power, has come to her aid in varied forms:



EILEEN WILLS,
Winner

severe defeat at sea. It is probably a little known fact of the part the Invisible Hand played in this great sea battle. However, in concluding his report on the Battle of Trafalgar, October 22, 1805, Vice-Admiral Collingwood, who took charge of the British ships after Nelson's death, paid tribute to Providence for saving the British fleet.

"The whole fleet was now in a very perilous position, many damaged in 13-fathom water off the shoals of Trafalgar," Admiral Collingwood wrote. "And when I made the signal to anchor none of the ships had an anchor to let go, their cables being shot. But the same good Providence which aided us through the day preserved us through the night by the wind shifting a few points and drifting the ships off the land."

Trafalgar was the beginning of the decline of Napoleon's ambitions and empire, and 10 years later he was to really meet his Waterloo. On Sunday, June 18, 1815, the British, Dutch, Belgians and Germans, under Wellington, and the Prussians, under Blücher, met Napoleon at the little town of Waterloo in Belgium, where took place one of the greatest battles in history. In this tremendous battle the Invisible Hand "sendeth grievous torrents of rain," which made the ground so soft that the French artillery was bogged down. If one reviews the military campaigns of Napoleon, one point stands out as being significant: Napoleon developed and specialized in the use of artillery in warfare. Thus did Providence turn against Napoleon, shaking the fabric of rebellion to its base. Napoleon's reputation had been shattered and his last grand stake had been lost.

THE ANGEL OF MONS

In 1914 Kaiser Wilhelm, "seeking his place in the sun," was thwarted by Britain. In an effort to drive quickly through to the Channel ports, Germany violated the neutrality of Belgium and sent her troops swarming through that little country. Barriers the way to this vast horde was a small British Expeditionary Force of 100,000 men. They fought desperately but were continually on the retreat. For days on end they had no rest, but they made one final stand before which the German onslaught broke. The thin British line seemed to have supernatural power, and the "Old Contemptibles," as the British were known, told of seeing, on the night of August 27, the image of legions of cavalrymen, this inspiring the soldiers with fresh hope, courage and confidence. And so we have the story of the Angel of Mons. Was not this another evidence of the Invisible Hand coming to aid Britain in her hour of trial, and leading her on to final victory in 1918?

However, all these incidents happened before our lives began, but now I wish to recall to you the great epic of Dunkerque on Tuesday, June 4, but a scant six months ago. The Germans announced they would capture 1,000,000 Allied troops in the Battle of Flanders. How, then, did the British Expeditionary Force emerge victorious through this inferno of fire, steel and shattering noise? This time the Invisible Hand aided Britain by creating over, the English Channel a calm, the like of which had never been seen before, and a blanket of low-lying clouds. This enabled thousands of small British craft to cross the Channel and rescue, in all, a total of 300,000 men. The low-lying clouds made visibility for airplanes very poor, thus preventing German planes from effectively raking the British boats with bombs and machine gun fire.

It is true Dunkerque was a retreat, yet it rang through the democracies of the world as a glorious victory, and, as Anthony Eden said, "There is no braver epic in our annals." If Germany had won a military victory here it would have been a destructive, if not a fatal, blow to the Allies.

We cannot peer into the future, but if we continue to place our faith in God and abide by His Holy dictates, the Invisible Hand will still be our shield and our defence. There is no question where our King, George VI, stands, for in one of his addresses to the people of the Empire he said: "Go out in to the darkness and put your hand into



DONALD HOLMS,
Runner-up

the hand of God, for it shall be to you better than light, and safer than the known way."

Following is the speech of Mr. Holms on "What Position Will Science Occupy in the World of the Future?"

BEFORE WE SHOULD go into anything quite so obscure as the future, let us first step back into the past and see what position science occupied then.

In yesterdays science might be defined as an unconscious and sporadic attempt to achieve some measure of control over a fickle and changing world. The apostles of science, which is the early science such as Roger Bacon and Paracelsus, were, in many instances, persecuted, lived alone and worked at thankless tasks.

And what was the result of such an output of energy and sacrifice?

In the 17th and 18th centuries science was still not an organized effort and was still an obscure factor in the economic and social life of the time. But the important thing to be gained from science's position in the past is this: It was slowly, but rather uncertainly, paving the way for a more equitable order of civilization. Which brings us naturally, in the course of events, to science's position today.

Today it is an organized and deliberate plan to attain intellectual certainty. It has freed the world as a whole from fears and confusions such as magic and astrology and it has replaced the method of hoping and fearing about events to come with the more rational plan of thinking and planning. Science has shown us the vast possibilities for new discoveries and ideas and, what is more, it has given us an international concept of such ideas. To all this you will no doubt agree, but you ask why should science occupy a greater position in the future?

WANT SUCCESSFUL GUIDANCE

The next statement I am about to make you will no doubt regard as superfluous, but nevertheless I am bound to say that today the world is in the throes of a moral and social tumult which can result in only one thing: Material and economic chaos. Therefore it may be clearly seen that a successful guidance to gain control over the changes in the modern world is the chief need of the day.

Man may achieve this control through the study of science and the various scientific aspects of the changes in the modern life.

And, what is more important in times of strife, if man has an understanding of, and a confidence in, his own abilities, he will tend to lead on into a more complicated civilization and thus lead for himself a more interesting life.

There is an alternative. If man lacks this confidence he will do one of two things: He will either fall into retreat or else remain static. Thus you have, I think, sound reasons for a more intensive application of science to our everyday domestic problems.

But let us take science in a wider scope; let us consider its political aspect. In order to do this we must first consider the two main forces at work in the world today.

On the one hand we have science, on the other nationalism. Nationalism is, unfortunately, tending to keep the peoples of the world apart and thus tending to increase the possibility of outbreak of war. What is more important, it is tending to make the peoples in small nations desire an economic self-sufficiency which is impossible for them to

Victoria Children Write Book, Raise \$245 for War Fund

By KAY MCINTYRE

SALE OF a slim grey book entitled "Short Stories and Sonnets," containing the writing of talented 12-year-old Betty McMillan and her 10-year-old sister, Jean, has netted \$245 for the Princess Elizabeth Fund for children in the bombed areas of Britain.

When Betty and Jean, attractive, fair-haired daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan, 285 King George Terrace, learned that school children were to participate in the drive, they decided to utilize their hobby in raising their share.

"At first we planned to collect our stories and have them mimeographed," said Betty. "We hoped we'd be able to make about \$5."

Then Harold Diggon of Diggon Hibben Ltd., impressed with the idea, agreed to print 500 copies free of charge. This first edition has found a ready sale among grown-ups, intrigued with the imaginative well-written contents, as well as children, and the proceeds have gone far beyond the expectations of the youthful authors.

WIDE RANGE

Short stories are by Betty, while the verse is the work of Jean. Longest story in the collection, entitled "What the Twins Found," tells of a visit of a brother and sister to the mansion of their wealthy aunt and the exciting discoveries made therein. Jean's poetry covers a wide range of subjects, runs all the way from a liltting story of a gay nineties lady to a description of the seasons.

Minimum price for the book is 35 cents, but many buyers have paid sums far in excess of that moderate figure. Largest amount received so far is \$25, while friends from as far away as Toronto, New York and Los Angeles sent generous cheques for their copies. From California came \$15 for three, and from Winnipeg \$30 for 50.

Neither of the girls cares much about arithmetic, and their father, who is manager of the Dominion Bank, keeps track of all accounts and contributes costs advertising mailing and posters covering



Betty McMillan, 12, sitting above her sister, writes stories; her sister, Jean, 10, contributes the poetry.

the work. Every penny derived from sales goes into the fund.

AMBITIONS IN RADIO

Writing has long been their favorite pastime. Indeed, they've been at it ever since they started school. Betty's ambition is to write the script for and conduct a children's hour on the radio. Just at present Jean is engrossed in the first aid course she is taking at school and hopes to become a dietitian.

Both pack an amazing amount of activity into their days, are as versatile and unaffected as you could wish to meet. Writing

isn't their only hobby. In addition to the music lessons which both sisters receive, Betty also attends art classes and has completed several portraits. Meanwhile their rosy cheeks and clear complexions testify to much time spent on the hockey field after school hours.

Special pride is their library, a collection of several dozen volumes. Like most girls her age, Betty delights in the books of Louisa May Alcott. Both enjoy Van Loon's travel stories, while Jean has some animal books that are well worth from having been read many times.

shall live to see it. I will live to see the day when human ingenuity is not used to kill but to produce miracles of progress and development.

Unfortunately for all the good that science may do it may also be used toward the end of evil. Yes, a modern war!

And so I come to the real purpose of my address. It is in the form of a plea, or should I say a challenge.

It is up to us, we of the younger generation, to make certain that the vast potentialities of science are not used toward the end of war and destruction, but rather that end for which the League of Nations struggled so long and valiantly, the end for which we all hold a special part of our hearts, the end of Peace on Earth, Good Will and Fraternity Among Nations.



RARE GENIUS—Only eight years old, Kenneth Amada, of South Orange, N.J., was hailed as a piano genius after repeated curtain calls followed his recent debut in New York's Carnegie Hall. He gave a concert in honor of Moritz Rosenthal, who is pictured watching him play. Pupil of Franz Liszt, Rosenthal was himself a child-prodigy. He declares the boy to be "one of the rare cases." Kenneth speaks four languages, has a one-in-a-million I.Q. rating of 170 to 190.

Spading Garden Right Saves Time and Trouble Later

By CERES

The first tool garden maker has need of in the spring is a spade and the first operation after the ground is dry enough to work is to spade the garden.

This task may seem appalling to one unaccustomed to it, and the temptation to hire a man with a plough is always strong. And many a garden fever has grown cold waiting for the ploughman to keep his promise, while many a gardener has been a failure because the work intrusted to the ploughman or a laborer was poorly done.

Spading the garden after a winter of inactivity means some muscles and a weary back, but nothing more. And what a satisfaction to start on time and be independent.

Good tools are always important for this job. One needs a spading fork strongly made, a sharp, short-handled spade and a steel rake. It is best to work in an avenue about six feet wide.

Begin by digging across this avenue a trench about two feet wide and one full spade's depth. Remove all the earth from this trench. Clean the surface of the next two feet of all debris and tramp this debris down in the bottom of the trench. Then spade up and throw into the trench the earth from the next two-foot strip across the avenue. This in turn provides a second trench, which may be filled as was the first. This operation is repeated until the last trench is made, which should be filled with the earth taken out of the first trench.

Burying debris, including the remnants of last year's crops, is said by department of agriculture experts to be as good as burning for destroying the fungi of plant diseases. But the method here described must be followed with exactness and the debris be buried deeply, so it will not be turned up in cultivation, but will

remain undisturbed until decay is complete. Nothing should be added that will not readily decay; pieces of wood, shavings, etc., should be kept out of the garden.

The buried debris adds humus when it decays and in spading next year this humus is taken up into the top soil and enriches it. By adding an inch or so of the subsoil to the top soil each year a layer of friable soil is gradually deepened and the productive powers of the garden increased.

Spading in this manner prepares the garden thoroughly for seeding, at a much smaller expense than paying a ploughman and much greater satisfaction. All the corners may be reached, which is difficult with the plough, and the damage so often done by careless ploughmen is avoided.

But, remember, you should never spade wet soil. Wait until a mudpie crumbles as you pat it, instead of holding together. That is the time-honored test.

ALL DRESSED UP

Dressing carrots in cellophane and de-fuzzing peaches are new glamour treatments for lowly vegetables and fruits, designed to increase their eye-appeal for the market shopper.

Fruit and vegetable industries are giving increasing attention to building up attractiveness of their products at market, according to Dr. H. E. Erdman of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California.

Baths for potatoes are becoming a widespread practice. Carrots, tomatoes, and rutabagas are getting test beauty treatments of washing and waxing. De-fuzzed peaches command premium prices.

Dwarf ageratum and sweet alyssum are an effective edging combination.

Britain Exports Dandelions

Britain is growing dandelions for export.

It is one of the herbal drugs which the country used to import from France, Germany, Belgium and Italy. Chief in war-time importance among them are aconite, belladonna, digitalis, herbane, stramonium and valerian.

All are now being grown in sufficient quantities to meet British war-time needs after existing big stocks are gone, and British drug growers are even increasing their average to supply the foreign market.

The United States is a big buyer. The plants are exotic and fastidious in regard to climate and soil, yet although North America has many climates and many soil types, the plants do not thrive there and they are therefore being imported from Great Britain.

Among the chief herbal drugs now being grown in Britain for the home and export markets are digitalis, stramonium, aconite, valerian, pyrethrum, broom, dandelion, tarragon, and calendula.

Britain's most important drug farms are in the south of England. There is also one in Scotland. Indeed, the oldest of them all, the Physic Garden, was founded in Edinburgh by a hospital in 1661.

B.C. Ranks Fourth

In 1940 a total of 10,677,300 dozen eggs were exported from Canada to the United Kingdom.

Exports from each province were, in the order of quantity, as follows: Ontario, 5,001,270 dozen; Manitoba, 1,563,900 dozen; Saskatchewan, 1,272,600 dozen; British Columbia, 1,053,270 dozen; Quebec, 839,040 dozen; Alberta, 819,720 dozen; Prince Edward Island, 120,000 dozen; and Nova Scotia, 7,500 dozen. None was shipped from the province of New Brunswick.

The 1940 export shipments of eggs were the largest made from Canada for many years.

Goldfish Helped Potato Crops

Chief plant pathologist F. C. Bawden, of Rothamsted Experimental Station, England, has achieved a scientific triumph.

His collaborator was a goldfish.

Studying crinkles and leaf-roll, deadly potato diseases, this investigator secured evidence that they are caused by plant parasites so small that no microscope will reveal them.

Mr. Bawden decided to secure visibility by mass. He incubated the organism (viruses) in liquid until there were billions of them. He then held this vessel before a special light. It revealed nothing. The billions of plant death-dealers remained invisible.

Perhaps they would be visible if all pointed in the same direction, like logs on a river?

Mr. Bawden decided to experiment. He was faced with the problem of creating within the glass vessel containing the viruses riverlike streams of moving water.

Decided that the fast-moving goldfish might solve this problem, he placed one in the jar. At once the invisible hosts of death became visible. For the first time man was able to look upon and study the cause of the two worst potato diseases in the world. The flick of the fish's tail did the trick.

SUGAR BEETS

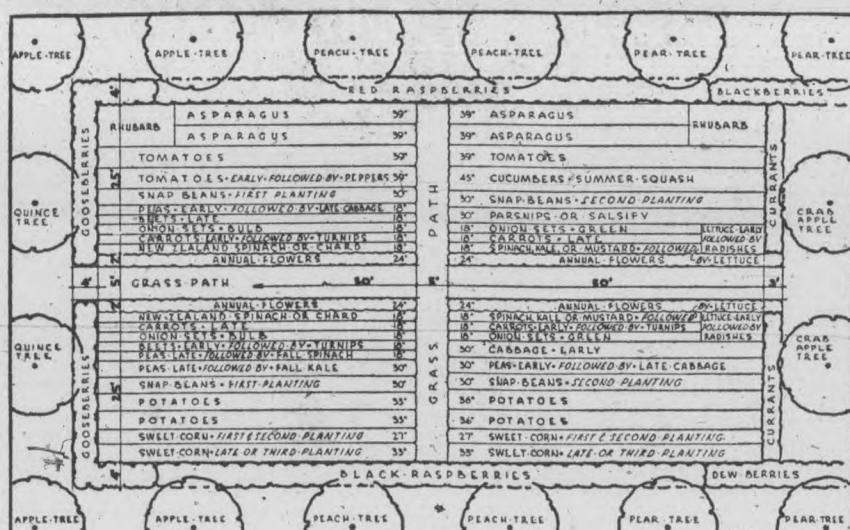
Fleets of motor trucks are converging on a town in eastern England, loaded with sugar beet. They are part of the vast productive machine that makes Great Britain able to export sugar-containing foods after a full year of total war.

In the first war period Great Britain's fertile fields yielded 500,000 tons of sugar beet. That was 200,000 tons more than in the previous year.

Since 1926 successive governments have encouraged the growing of sugar beet against the war emergency. This year the estimated crops, despite an excessively dry August, will be over 500,000.

When this great harvest has been gathered modern agriculture gives way to modern factory technique. Day and night, seven days a week, for upwards of four months, beetroots, sliced paper-

Making Vegetable Gardening a Pleasure



Here is the ideal layout for a vegetable garden, pleasantly planned and planted with an eye to proper care and correct location of plants.

By HENRY PREE

Your home garden when properly planned and planted will supply a fine variety of vegetables for home use. The successful gardener need follow only a few simple rules.

1. Make gardening a pleasure. Figure out what you like, how much you will need for eating fresh, for canning and for storing and grow only those plants which will produce.

2. Plant only the amount of ground which you can properly care for. A small well-managed garden is best. An area 100 feet by 50 feet will supply a family of six grown people.

3. Prepare the ground now. Dig in two tons of compost or manure for a 100 by 50 foot garden. Have the soil tested and if necessary apply lime after the manure is dug in. Work lime in to a depth of two inches.

4. Plan your garden on paper. Order your seeds early in the season and get the best varieties. Remember that several varieties of vegetables, though planted at the same time, will mature at different dates.

5. Observe the earliest and latest planting dates, and dates of maturity.

6. Vegetables which mature together should be planted together. Asparagus and rhubarb are two

examples, and are perennials. Planted at one end of the garden, they will not interfere with other work.

7. Plant tall growing crops at one end of the garden. Do not plant corn next to beets because it will shade them. Tomatoes and potatoes can be planted together.

8. Plant those vegetables together which are susceptible to the same insects and pests. This simplifies spray control.

9. As soon as one crop is harvested, plant another in its place. Keep producing something.

10. Rotate your crops; that is, do not plant in same place next year. Move them over a few rows, to keep soil from losing its vitality.

11. Obtain good tools and keep them clean. You will need a spade and a fork for preparation, a rake for smoothing over, a hoe for making rows and for cultivation, a stout line and stakes to make straight rows. A hand weeder, a trowel and a hand cultivator are of great value and are time and back savers.

12. Good commercial organic fertilizers enrich your soils. Different vegetables require different types of food, but a complete fertilizer with 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphorus and 4 per cent potash is commonly used. This is known as 4-8-4. A 100-pound bag each season is of help

and will cover a 50x50 foot garden.

Fertilizer is applied to the surface and raked in prior to planting. It can be broadcast or spread between the rows. Keep fertilizer from coming in contact with the seed.

SEED PLANTING CHART

Beans—1 pound for 100 feet.

Beets—1 oz. for 50 feet.

Cabbage— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. for 700 plants.

Sprouts— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. for 700 plants.

Cauliflower— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. for 700 plants.

Carrots—1 oz. for 100 feet.

Celery— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. for 500 to 800 plants.

Cucumbers— $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. for 25 hills.

Sweet corn—1 pound for 125 hills.

Lettuce— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. for 750 plants.

Parsley—1 oz. for 100 feet.

Onion seed—1 oz. for 100 feet.

Onion sets—1 quart for 100 feet.

Peas—1 pound for 40 feet.

Peppers— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. for 600 plants.

Rhubarb—10 roots for a 100x50-foot garden.

Radishes—1 oz. for 75 to 100 feet.

Asparagus—100 plants for a 100x50-foot garden.

Spinach—1 oz. for 100 feet.

Tomato, staked—60 plants for a 100x50-foot garden.

Tomato, not staked—40 plants for a 100x50-foot garden.

FARM WAGES UP IN LAST YEAR

Canadian Cows Set High New Records

Three Canadian Ayrshire cows—two in British Columbia and one in Quebec—have attained the meritorious production gold seal or 100,000-pound milk class, making a total of 45 to qualify.

One of the British Columbia cows is Grandview Lady Beauty, bred and owned by Saanen Bros., Cloverdale, B.C. This cow has produced 105,739 pounds of milk, 4,263 pounds of butterfat, average test 4.04 per cent—in nine lactations, or 2,788 milking days.

The other is Flintry Honey-suckle, bred by the late Capt. J. C. DunWaters and now in the Flintry herd at Okanagan Landing, B.C., which Capt. DunWaters turned over a few years ago to Fairbridge farm schools. This cow has produced 109,875 pounds of milk, 5,243 pounds of butterfat—average test 4.76 per cent—in eight lactations, or 2,729 milking days.

The Quebec cow is Ste. Anne Fadette de Supreme of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere. She has produced 100,314 pounds of milk with 4,190 pounds of butterfat—average test 4.17 per cent—in 10 lactations, or 3,107 milking days.

GUERNSEY RECORDS

Leading Guernsey records in B.C. during January:

In the 365-day division, Don Alda Foremost Lily led the mature class with 13,483 pounds milk, 697 pounds fat. The four-year-old class leader made an outstanding record, producing 15,011 pounds milk, 759 pounds fat, placing her in fourth position in her class among Canadian Guernseys.

Owned and bred by William S. Brooks & Son, Paris, Ont., she is sired by their former well-known herd sire, St. James Champion's Ultimas, imported from the United States by Messrs. Brooks.

George H. King & Son, Oakville,

Ont., had top cow in the three-year-old class with Kingsholm Blanche producing 9,928 pounds milk, 529 pounds fat. The two-year-old class was headed by a Walker Farms heifer, Walker Farms Butterfat Lady, producing 11,807 pounds milk, 635 pounds fat, this being well over twice the R.O.P. requirements of her class.

The mature class of the 305-day division was topped by Aristocrat Peerless, producing 10,765 pounds milk, 502 pounds fat. She is owned by William and Beta Winters, St. Catharines, Ont.

The four-year-old class brought out another outstanding class leader for William S. Brooks & Son, by the same sire as the leader in the 365-day four-year-old class, Le Brookhill Ideal, producing 11,893 pounds milk, 637 pounds fat, and taking third position in her class among Canadian Guernseys.

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Willie Winkle

Bernice Gets Lost and the Neighborhood Goes on a Search

HAVE YOU ever been lost? No, I haven't, except one time when we were picking blackberries out at Langford and I got far in among some slashing and I didn't know which way to get out. I remembered reading that when you were lost in the push to sit down for a little while and not keep walking as you might go in circles. After I'd sat down for a few minutes and eaten some blackberries I looked up at the sun and decided to walk straight at it and I soon came out on the highway.

But that didn't scare my mother, but imagine what would have happened if I hadn't come home for supper, darkness had set in and still there was no me at the camp. They'd have had a search party out but I suppose they'd have thought I had drowned in the lake. It sure upsets mothers when their children get lost, even if only for a little while.

Take the case in our neighborhood this week when Bernice, who is only five years old, wandered away. It's the strangest thing how kids can disappear almost into thin air. Bernice's mother had her in the back yard one of those fine days, while she was doing the washing. She kept looking out the window to make sure that Bernice hadn't ducked through a hole under the fence or was picking all the daffodils.

ONCE WHEN her mother looked out Bernice had vanished. It seemed no time at all since Bernice had been playing there. Mother went to the front of the house, looked up and down the street, and called "Bernice." There was no answer. Mother called on the neighbors to see if they had seen Bernice, but they hadn't.

Lots of times we think our mothers baby us and pay too much attention to us.

You've seen a hen with a brood of chicks, how she makes faces at you and flaps her wings when you go near the little things. Then she squats down and calls the chicks to her and they disappear under her feathers. Take a black bear, like the one I told you about last week that Mrs. Joan Milward-Yates shot, at Sooke. Most times you can go up and pat a black bear or feed it peanuts but if you ever come across a black bear with her cubs and just make a move towards one of them the mother will tear you to pieces.

Bernice's mother notified the police and they started rushing around on motorcycles. But what was most surprising was the way the neighbors organized the search. As soon as the children came home from school, each mother called them in and told them that Bernice was missing. Then out we went on our bikes to comb the neighborhood. Every time we saw a group of kids playing we asked them if they had seen Bernice and we described her to them. If they hadn't, and most times they hadn't—isn't it surprising how anyone can disappear so completely—we told them to keep their eyes open and if they saw her to take her to her home.

That's another thing that struck me about a lost child. The relief on the faces of the

how every kid wants to help look for someone that's missing. I guess perhaps it's because there's mystery to it or maybe something inside tells us that some day we might be lost and just how badly we'd feel if we were.

THERE MUST have been 100 kids on the search by the time the fathers came home from work between 5 and 6 o'clock. The men talked things over and without thinking about their supper they got back in their cars and started out on a systematic search. They made plans to keep in touch by phones.

I heard my dad say to the men: "We've only got about an hour's daylight left. We've got to be thorough and find her before it's dark."

Away they went and after dark they came back—but there was no sign of Bernice. Some of the men were rubbing their eyes, they were so sore from peering into the darkness, looking at both sidewalks and under the boulevard trees.

"I think we better get something to eat," I heard Mr. Stephens say to my dad. "We can't do any searching now it's dark, but if Bernice hasn't been picked up yet, she should be found pretty soon, that is, well, if something hasn't happened to her."

That's what was worrying all the mothers and fathers. If something had happened to her. She could have been hit by a motor car or fallen in the water and disappeared. It isn't hard to imagine things happening to anyone, especially to a baby. But the police hadn't heard a word and as Mr. Stephen said "No new is good news."

When my dad was eating his supper—he didn't seem to enjoy it—he told me to get on my bike and ride in another direction to anywhere we had searched. "Just a hunch," he said. "But be careful you don't go running into anything. See your light is working and take a flashlight along, too. I'll be along in a minute or two. If Bernice is all right she'll be crying now it's dark and somebody'll take her into their home and phone the police. All right, give me another cup of tea, dear, and I'll be off."

JUST AS DAD was going out a word came over the phone that a little girl had been seen nearly two miles from her home. The police searched the neighborhood at once but couldn't find her.

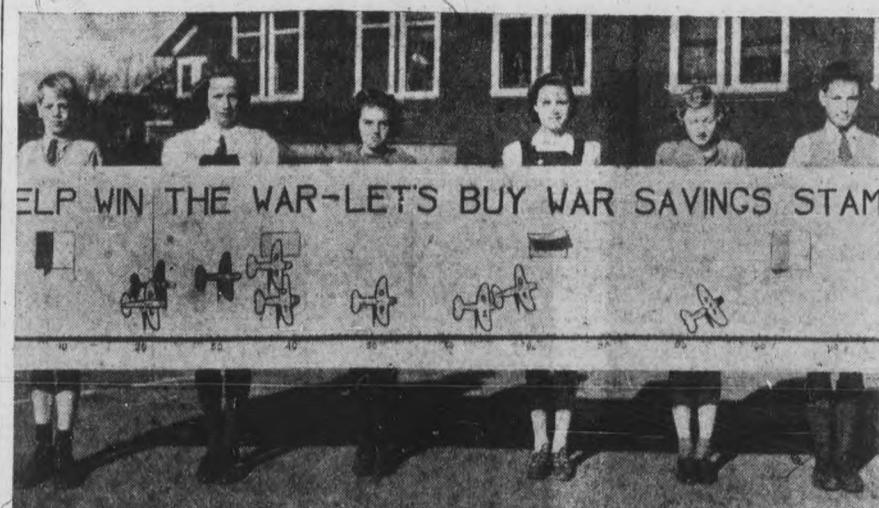
"That's where I had my hunch," said dad. "I'm going up there now."

Dad filled the car with men and off they went. They drove along streets with flashlights out both sides of the car. Then they heard a scream and stopped. Some children called out and asked if dad was looking for the missing child and then they told him she had been found.

The men returned home and sure enough Bernice was there. Her face was dirty, especially around her eyes. She had been crying and had rubbed her eyes with her dirty hands. But she was laughing now and wanted to kiss everybody. It just seemed as though she was trying to let everyone know she was sorry.

Well, you should have seen the relief on the faces of the

School Children Helping To Win the War



At the Willows School the children have a War Savings stamp competition. The progress made by the different classes is shown each day on a large chart on which airplanes are moved. The pupils holding the large chart, are from left to right: Jeffrey Snelgrove, Shirley Dash, Joyce Hopkins, Joan Markland, Elizabeth Foote and Russell Latham.

Delivers Message

During the heavy Nazi attack on Bristol, 14-year-old Boy Scout Derrick Belfall, an A.R.P. messenger, was given an order to take into one of the particularly dangerous zones. On the way he put out a fire single-handed by means of a stirrup pump. Later he was seen carrying a baby from a burning house. Shortly after he was found lying on the street, fatally wounded. Just before he died in the hospital to which he was carried he was heard to murmur: "Messenger Belfall reporting. I have delivered my message."

Stuck!

The teacher had been giving a lesson on the use of the word immaterial, and to discover what the children had learned asked them to bring some article to school demonstrating the word.

Next day she said to one bright youth, "Now, Johnny, show me what you have brought."

"Well," said Johnny, rising, "will you please hold this stick tightly at both ends?"

Having done this, the teacher inquired what was to be done next.

"Let go one end of the stick," commanded the pupil.

"Which end?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, it's immaterial," replied Johnny; "there's glue on both ends."

dozens of people who had been on the search, especially the parents. A lot of tears had been shed by the mothers and, would you believe it, none of them slept very well that night. I couldn't understand that but I guess it's because I'm not a mother. Betty said it was "mother's love." Well, I made a resolution I'd be more careful in things I do in the future so as not to cause my parents worry like that, but Betty said it would be just like my New Year's resolution.

I forgot to tell you how Bernice was found. She was sitting on a curb crying when two soldiers came along. They picked her up and took her to the first house, which happened to be where a minister lived. And what do you think the minister was doing? He was marrying our games in a stadium, although originally this was a racecourse.

To the Greeks, a crater was just a bowl. We still have our games in a stadium, although originally this was a racecourse.

Talking of sport, the top prize

is when one is speaking unintelligibly, one is "talking Greek." Actually, we all talk Greek every day of our lives. The Greeks were the first to have police. We still have Marathon races and Olympic games.

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What Greece Gave Us

GREECE IS VERY much in the news again—on and off she has been in the news for 3,000 years. For centuries she occupied the same position as the British Empire does today—and for the same reason. Her politics (a Greek word) were clean. At a time when the rest of the world was groaning under despotism she was a pure democracy.

Nearly all our big buildings have Greek names. The Palladium was originally a statue of Pallas. The Lyceum was where Aristotle taught philosophy.

Odeon (a theatre in Athens), Museum (a library), Academy (named after the hero Academos), Athenaeum (temple of Athene, Goddess of Wisdom), Hippodrome, Theatre (theatron was simply Greek for spectacle), are all Greek words. The Mausoleum was the beautiful tomb of Mausolus.

The Greeks, having no newspapers, conveyed news by public speeches, so oratory was held in high esteem. The result was a readiness of wit, always the truth, which at times must have been disconcerting. A Spartan was once invited to go and hear a man who could imitate perfectly the song of the nightingale. "Why, when I can hear the nightingale?" he inquired.

What more diplomatic answer could a statesman return than that which the Greek ambassador Polycratidus made to the King of Persia, who, on arrival, asked him if he came in a public or private capacity. Said the Greek:

"You majesty, if my mission is successful I shall be in a public capacity; otherwise, my visit will be of a private nature."

For a democratic retort, this takes some beating. Plutarch, the great statesman and historian, was once seen carrying home from the market a load of fish. When friends expressed surprise at seeing him thus carrying his own parcel, he answered simply, "It's for myself."

The Greeks wore (and some still wear) kilts. Ancient carvings, thousands of years old, show Greek soldiers wearing kilts and Glengarries—and playing bagpipes!

And ponder on this: The Greek word for big was sakkos. Today, sack means exactly the same thing in every language in the world.

Mercury, with a diameter of about 3,000 miles, is the smallest of the planets.

Uncle Ray

Gastric Juice Has Germ-killing Power

AN INTERESTING model of the upper half of the human body is on view at the Buffalo Museum of Science. It is an attempt to show some of the vital organs at work.

From the right lung, a pipe takes oxygen toward the heart. We live only because our lungs draw in air, and give oxygen to the blood. The blood takes it to all parts of the body.

To give a clear view, the museum's model shows the heart well over on the left side (on the right side of the model as we look at it). In actual fact, the heart is near the centre of the chest; though more of it is on the left side than on the right.

The stomach also has a central location, but is more to the left than the right. It is below the "food pipe," which goes down from the mouth. A man's stomach is four or five inches wide, and measures about 11 inches from top to bottom.

Years ago in a restaurant, I saw this sign: "Chew your food, brother! Your stomach has no

stays in the stomach from two to three hours after a meal.

After leaving the stomach, the food starts on a long, slow journey through the tubes known as "intestines." The intestines of an adult have an average length of about 25 or 26 feet. This may seem hard to believe, but remember that the tubes are much folded and curved.

Other glands send juices to work on food in the intestines. While in liquid form, food can pass through the walls of the tube. After going through the walls, it feeds the thousands of millions of cells in the human body. The food is carried around the body by the blood stream.

DURING my boyhood, a little event took place which makes me smile whenever I think of it. I was in a doctor's office, and the doctor was looking at something through a microscope.

"What are you looking at?" I asked.

"I am studying some sputum," replied the doctor.

At first I did not know what he meant, but then the meaning of

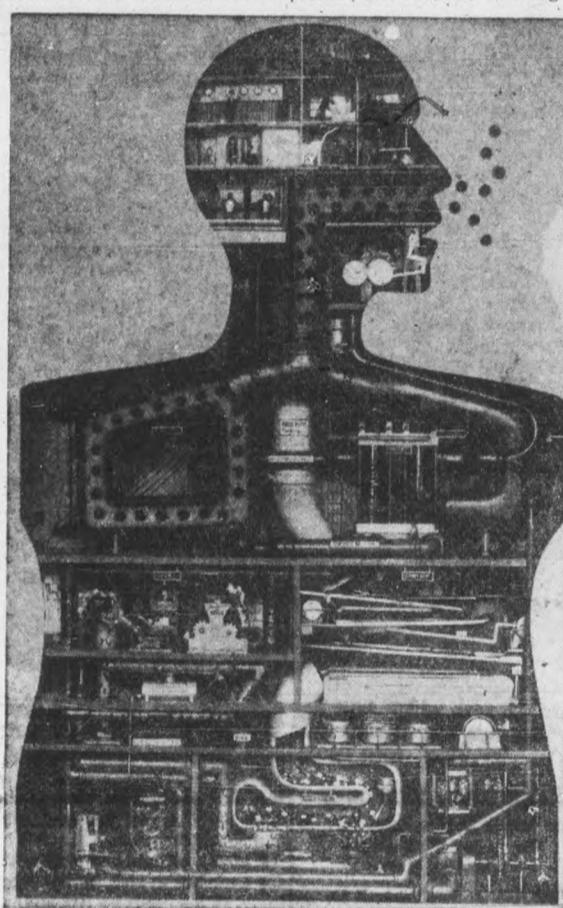


Exhibit of "The Human Factory" at Buffalo Museum of Science. The heart is shown far over at the side to allow a clear view of "food pipe" which really runs down behind it.

"Sputum" came to my mind. "Oh, I exclaimed, "You mean spit!"

"Sputum" isn't such a fancy word as "sputum," but it means the same thing. It also means about the same as "saliva" (pronounced "suh-lye-vuh" with accent on the "lye"). A great deal of saliva, however, does not leave the mouth at least not by the front door!

Several glands send out juices which make the saliva. The glands are under the tongue, and about the lower jaw.

Saliva helps us to taste food and drink. If the tongue were dry, we should have little or no sense of taste in the tongue.

The sense of taste does more than give a pleasant feeling over good food. It helps us make ready to digest the food by starting the flow of gastric juice in the stomach.

A chemical in the saliva works on the food. This chemical has the power to turn starch into sugar.

We do not let food stay in the mouth long enough for the saliva to work very much on starch, but the juice follows the food down to the stomach. Tests have proved it has the power to keep acting on starch for about 30 minutes after the food reaches the stomach.

Another good thing about saliva is the way it moistens food. When food is well chewed, it gives the saliva time to make it moist enough to swallow.

Doctors say it is not wise to "wash food down" with water. When that is done, the food may be swallowed before it is well chewed. If you drink water, milk or any other liquid at a meal, the best time to do it is before or after eating, or at least while you do not have food in your mouth.

A Land of Mud-walled Homes



One of the thickly-settled parts of Africa is Nigeria, not far north of the equator. Most of the 20,000,000 people are dark-skinned natives, but Nigeria is a British colony. Above we see a mud-walled home in Kano, one of the chief cities. Note the long rain spouts coming down from the roofs. They are badly needed to carry away water. If the spouts did not take off rain, the walls would be soaked and would grow so soft they would tumble down.



Here is another mud house, a court of justice! Great Britain allows the colony to have native lawyers, policemen and judges. Note the crude decorations made on this public building. At the right stands a Nigerian policeman. He carries no weapon except a cane. Most of the Negroes in and around Kano are Moslems, or followers of Mohammed. They are orderly and peace-loving people.



In this picture a young man is bowing before one of the elders of his tribe. The young man has taken off his shoes. It is common in some sections of Nigeria for the young to go to special pains to honor the aged. At the left a native woman is dressed in her "Friday-best." Among the Moslems, the custom is to treat Friday, not Sunday, as a holy day. The clothing of the people is made largely of cotton cloth brought in from Europe.

Canada's Ships Wait for No Weather



Through seas which sent her plunging and rolling, in the bitterness of a winter gale, one of Canada's armed merchant cruisers maintains her station. Her men are "dressed for weather," with fleece-lined "lammy-jackets" keeping out the numbing cold.

By ERNEST H. BARTLETT
First and Only Newspaperman
Go to Sea With Royal
Canadian Navy

THE KING'S SHIPS wait for no weather. There was weather aplenty "outside," we knew.

Storm signals had been flying all day through those hours we had been counting off pending the arrival of that certain hour at which we were to proceed to sea.

Reports had come in that a full gale had made up, and a full gale in the North Atlantic at this time of the year is something to be treated with respect.

"The worst day for three years," said one Job's comforter, who had come in from a patrol. Usual stories of storms are that they are the "worst in 20 years," or the "worst in history." The very moderation of the three-year claim made it the more ominous.

But—the King's ships wait for no weather.

At the appointed hour we eased from the jetty, and our long, grey hull slipped silently and smoothly oceanward.

The White Ensign at our stern-staff came down, to be replaced by a White Ensign at the gaff, flying high and proudly. There it would whip, through all the hours of the days and nights, so long as the ship was at sea, sign that this ship of Canada's is one of those hundreds of fighting ships of the Empire's which keep that White Ensign supreme.

The day was a grey as our ship.

DIRTY WEATHER

Rain and snow and sleet brought drab discomfort. Men in fleece-lined lammy coats and in glistening oilskins moved heavily around the decks, their sea boots clumping as they went from job to job.

All hands were busy securing the ship for sea. Routine work,

this, but more than ever necessary in view of the battering which was expected.

A young seaman broke off work for a minute to look, rather longingly, at the berth we had left.

"Not thinking about getting home already?" I asked, as he glanced at me.

"No, just thinking about a couple of girls I've left behind me," he answered quietly. And then, as I made a joke about "two of them," he explained:

"One's my daughter, you see, she just arrived a few days ago, and the other's my wife. Thank heavens they're both doing well."

My feeble joke had fallen flat. Then he made his own.

"I'm going to grow a beard while I'm away. Wonder if the kid will recognize me when I get back?" And, last glance of shore taken, he put his service ahead of his family and got on with his job.

The shrill of a whistle brought the men on deck at "harbor stations" to the attention. We were passing another ship. At her stern she flew the White Ensign. At the jackstaff the Union Jack. At the foremast a Cross of St. George, with a red ball in each of the staff-side cantons.

On board she carried a rear admiral of the Royal Navy—the St. George's Cross was his flag—and our respects were being paid as we slipped past.

Our officers stood at the salute.

The grey of the day and the coming of twilight prevented us seeing what was happening in her, but we knew that her officers, too, were at the salute.

MESSAGE BY LAMP

Suddenly her flashing lamp started blinking out a message.

Too speedy for this reporter to read, but the trained signalmen on our bridge were writing its context as fast as the dots and dashes of light could spell out the words.

A brave message:

"Good luck and good hunting."

Not for our men the skulking in harbor at which Mussolini's sailors are so adept; not for our ships the hit-and-run raids of Hitler's navy, with a scuttling suicide

the gate" which guards the port swung open to allow us passage. Our sister ship, which had been lying near the gate, took station astern of us and speed was increased.

The ground swell was making itself felt, and we rose and fell with our mast heads starting a dizzy dance against the gloomy sky.

A sea lipped over the side, and sent water coursing along the deck. A seaman, who had taken much of the weight of the water, explained to the world at large what he thought of waves which couldn't keep their place, and how cold they felt.

One of his watch-mates laughed.

"We don't call this cold in Quebec," he shouted, and the quotation from Kipling's libel on a Quebec winter was very apt.

"I'd call it damn cold in Winnipeg," the soaked one called back.

Cold and soaked, he kept on with the job until all was secure, and thought nothing of it.

WATCH BELOW

The duty watch took over, and the remainder of the men were dismissed to their watch below.

Not dismissed from duty, mark you, but just to a "watch below," where their time is their own.

provided the ship does not need them.

On the bridge, at either wing, lookouts swept the seas with keen trained eyes. At our duty guns, men stood by, huddled in the lee of the shields for warmth and protection—but ready to jump to their station at a second's notice.

In the engine room, telegraphs and dials and indicators were being given constant attention; in

the boiler room stokers were at

their never-ending task of keeping steam ready for a sudden demand for speed and more speed.

Land was left astern, and we

were flung headlong against a

bulldog.

His injuries, thanks to the

standing luck of the Navy, were

slight. He landed literally on his

ear—and today he is missing a

part of that ear. The sea is not

gentle in its testing of men.

In the small but very efficient

sick bay, the surgeon went into

action. Wedging himself against

the ship's motion he methodically

and scrupulously "scrubbed up"

as he used to scrub up the days

when he was a doctor in St.

Michael's Hospital in inland To-

ronto. Then, with hand as sure

and steady as if he had been in

his old operating room, he put in

three stitches. The routine was

followed exactly—wind and wave

were not allowed to interfere. To-

day the seaman is back on duty,

with the promise that his good

looks will not be ruined!

and weeks and months of slogging

routine.

There is no glory in being sea-

sick, but there is a gallantry in a

green-faced lad, just earning his

sea-legs, mustering up a smile

against the chaffing of his sea-

sonned messmates and getting on

with his job. We have our per-

centage of "new jacks," as must

be expected in a navy which has

expanded so marvelously rapidly

from peace-time strength to war-

time needs. They met the test

and grinded as they met it—even

if the grins at times seemed

rather twisted.

They have a sense of humor,

these lads.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

There were chuckles in the

mess decks when the story got

around of the messenger who

went to the wrong cabin. One of

our officers was "down" with in-

Bruised bodies, strained muscles are part of seaman's life in rough weather, but wind or wave aren't allowed to interfere with a man's duty. Above, duty watch, braced against the roll of the ship. Left, casualty, necessitating operation, rests in sick bay, receives attention as expert as any city hospital.



fluenza and sent his compliments to the doctor and asked if he would pay a professional visit.

We are carrying a parson chaplain, and it was to his cabin, in mistake, the messenger reported.

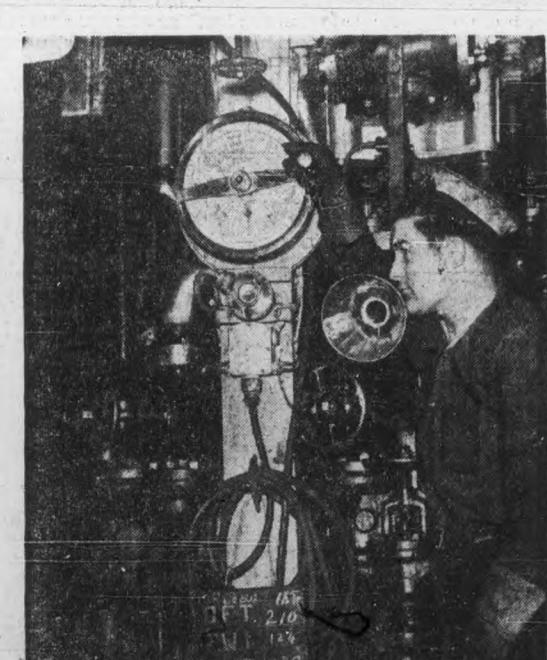
A sleepy-eyed padre heard with dismay that Lieut. So-and-So was ill and would like to see him at once.

"Dear me, dear me," quoth the padre, as he drew the natural conclusion; "surely it cannot be as bad as that."

The messenger repeated his words, adding "he seems rather urgent, doctor."

The light dawned, and a delighted man of the cloth suggested that the messenger seek out a doctor of medicine and not one of divinity.

None enjoyed the joke more than the officer, once his influenza was cured.—Copyright, 1941.



Highly-skilled, capable men who man engine-rooms of Canada's warships are unsung heroes. Maze of telegraphs, dials, indicators keep them constantly on the alert. Here, an assistant stands by, eye on pressure gauge, ready for orders from bridge, prepared for sudden demands for speed, more speed.